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600,000 SEE FETE IN UNITED JERUSALEM

CALM PARADE

ISRAEL's 20th Anniversary with the deeply felt celebration and magnificent military parade will remain in the minds of the people for a long time.

Because of the objections raised to the parade within the United Nations, echoing Arab opposition, the whole issue also admittedly came to involve the reality of Israel's rule in Jerusalem. In the formal sense, because it was considered that the U.N.'s attempt to exercise pressure for the cancelling of the parade involved interference in an internal matter. More important for the average Israeli was whether the parade could be staged successfully under such circumstances, or whether we would find the great day marred by ugly incidents.

In the event the parade was perfectly carried out, without incident, and the public's real pride was, as always, in the men, and not in the machines which mean little except to the soldiers themselves. Even a civilian could not fail to appreciate the military significance of the air force's almost incredible precision flying, of the close formations diving and wheeling in the sky, even as his heart was in his mouth for fear of an accident. In the long run it is probably no less important that over half a million spectators could be got to their places in small and crowded Jerusalem in reasonable order, even if there is not enough public transport to get them all away again from the city as soon afterwards as they would like; and that squads of men were out cleaning up the day's debris almost before the celebration had ended.

The most important lesson of the day, however, should be that genuine independence involves first of all total responsibility for national decisions. We know that Zahal was not built for aggression but for defence, and that this year's parade was a celebration of Israel's delivery from the gravest danger last year, and not intended as a threat. It we are sure of this, then we are right not to let ourselves be stampeded into acts of appeasement that would have been taken as an admission that the parade was a danger to the peace. The protests against the parade were pressed by states and organizations that will snatch at any means they judge might force Israel to withdraw from the areas occupied last June without a peace agreement with the Arab states.

There was also good reason to fear that the widely expressed anxiety — and in some cases no doubt hope — that the parade would increase tension would in itself trigger some attempt at terrorist interference with the parade or other celebrations. The London "Times" of last Tuesday noted with a calm pessimism that signs of an "all-out effort to disrupt... celebrations grew... as a band of 16 armed Arabs was intercepted" on the way from Jordan. Their weapons had included a dozen bazookas set for automatic operation that might have been "designed to shell crowds watching the parade." Of this group, 13 were killed and one captured. It is thought that they were aiming for Jerusalem and might have attempted sabotage but for Zahal's watchfulness.

But it is surely no compliment to the Jordanians, the Fatah organizers, or the Arabs in general, to assume that this single unsuccessful raid could represent "an all-out effort to disrupt the parade." We shall do much better if we assume that at least the Arabs living in the areas under Israel control are deeply concerned with their own future and that of the whole area, but do not believe that either another war or terrorism are the best way to achieve results.

The nation's leaders take the salute at the military parade. Left to right: Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev, Prime Minister Eshkol, President Shazar, Defence Minister Dayan, and Aluf Uzi Narkiss. (Photo by Frieden)

Eban calls for lasting peace

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said last night that Israel, tired of war and hostility, wished to celebrate next year's Independence Day in Jerusalem in a year which would be marked as that in which lasting peace was established. Addressing a festive dinner at the Knesset in honour of the heads of all foreign missions in Israel, he said that the achievement of peace with mutual respect and trust was the peak of Israel's yearning.

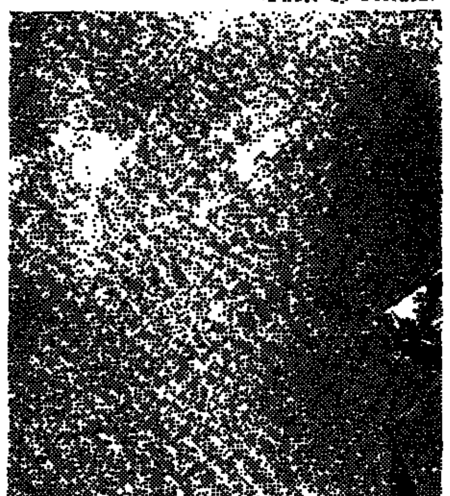
He thanked the members of the Diplomatic Corps for appraising their governments of the true significance of Israel's work and achievements. He reiterated Israel's fervent belief in the victory of truth and morality over numerical strength, as the Jewish people's history had proved in the past.

Apart from the heads of all foreign missions in Israel, the 200 guests included Knesset Speaker Kadish Luz and M.K.s, Police Minister Eliahu Sasson, Labour Party Secretary Mrs. Golda Meir, Hebrew University President Avraham Harman, the Chairman of the Zionist General Council and senior Foreign Ministry officials.

Distinguished overseas guests included the wife of President of Uruguay and also Lord Sieff, Lord Westmoreland, Lord Navel, Lady Marks and Lord Balfour.

In an interview with Kol Yisrael's Arabic newsreel last night, Mr. Eban said that once talks were held with the Arabs, the new borders would be agreed upon. He stressed that they would be different from the old armistice borders, but did not have to be the existing lines. This policy of the Government, Mr. Eban said, enjoyed the support of the majority in the Knesset and among the people of Israel.

Replying to a question, Mr. Eban said he was confident that the Palestinian leaders would eventually be able to get the Arab countries to agree to talks leading to an agreement to safeguard peace and stability.



Fouga jets — flying with over 40 Mirages—highlight the figure "20" during the aerial display at yesterday's parade in Jerusalem. (Photo by Meyerowitz)

Jordanians fire at Kfar Ruppin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Settlers at Kfar Ruppin went into the shelters in the early hours yesterday after Jordanian artillery had opened fire. The firing began about 1.30 a.m. Twelve shells landed in the fields of the settlement, but caused no damage. Israeli artillery returned the fire.

About eight o'clock on Wednesday, the Jordanians opened machinegun fire at Gesher. Israel forces returned the fire, and the exchange lasted 30 minutes.

Jordanians opened fire on Israel forces several times on Tuesday. At 10 a.m. light fire was directed at an army jeep east of Be'er Ora, close to the cease-fire line in the Eilat area. The fire was not returned.

Machinegun fire was opened on our forces in the same area about 2.30 p.m. This time the fire was returned, and the exchange continued for about an hour. We suffered no casualties. There were no Israeli casualties in either incident.

About 5 p.m. on Tuesday, fire was opened from east of the Jordan on Israel forces near the Um Short Bridge. The fire was returned, and the exchange lasted about 15 minutes. The Israel force did not suffer any casualties.

New U.S. heart transplant

PALO ALTO, California (Reuter). — Surgeons yesterday transplanted the heart of an anonymous donor into a 40-year-old carpenter, Joseph Rizor, and said he was in "fair" condition. The transplant, the world's eighth, was performed by the Stanford University Medical School team under Dr. Norman Shumway. The operation took four-and-a-half hours.

Mr. Rizor received the heart of a 43-year-old man who had suffered irreversible brain damage, the spokesman said.

Four killed as truck overtuns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four persons were killed when a truck returning from the Jerusalem parade overturned on the Ramallah-Latrun road yesterday afternoon. The police spokesman had no further details last night.

Nigeria-Biafra talks to begin

LAGOS (AP). — Representatives of Nigeria's Federal military regime will begin talks this week-end in London with a delegate from breakaway Biafra in an effort to end the 10-month civil war, an External Affairs Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

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RUSH FOR GOLD

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem has never seen anything like it. This quiet hill city of 240,000 people tripled in size and erupted in a great outpouring of gladness on Wednesday evening as fireworks over Mt. Herzl launched Israel's 20th year of independence.

It was the first real national celebration since Jerusalem's reunification and the end of the Six Day War. Over 350,000 people came from outside the city to join in it.

Traffic jams started at the Castel junction out of town Wednesday evening when a bus broke down — causing a bottleneck which took police three hours to clear. They reached a peak at the parade yesterday morning when drivers trying to get to the grandstands simply abandoned their vehicles and walked a half hour or more to reach their places.

Many took up positions during the night along the nine-kms. parade route, settling in chairs or improvised benches. At 4 in the morning hundreds were seen streaming down Derech Hatsanhanim in East Jerusalem to get first choice along the route between the grandstands and western Jerusalem.

An estimated 600,000 persons lining the route waited patiently for the fly-past, the first event of the parade for those not in sight of the reviewing stand ceremonies.

Unlike the restraint that generally marks Jerusalem crowds, there were tremendous cheers as the motorized and foot columns went by. Spectators clapped rhythmically to the precision marching of the units.

Only minor hitches marred the parade. In one, a crowd on narrow Ben-Yehuda

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By ZEEV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

Staged under a dazzling blue sky and against the decorative background of Jerusalem reunited, Israel's 20th anniversary parade yesterday broke all records for attendance (about 600,000) and the quantity of military hardware displayed, as well as the gargantuan security tasks, earth moving and road construction jobs involved.

The show was stolen (inadvertently) by the Russians. A lone needle-nosed MIG 21 streaking across the sky and the long column of modern Soviet equipment known to the military here as well as most Western countries only from hearsay and vague descriptions — for instance the legendary Soviet artillery piece, the 130 mm. gun with a range of 27 kms. captured on the Golan heights, the Schmell anti-tank missiles mounted on Soviet Zil jeeps or the SAM anti-aircraft missile — drew the closest attention. The biggest "oohs" and "ahs" though, went to the fly-past.

The massive security measures proved effective, and the only mishaps — a tank breakdown in the middle of Ben Yehuda Street and the collapse of a grandstand — were not the doing of terrorrists. By a quarter past nine, most of the 62,000 lucky holders of grandstand tickets were in their seats, surveying the snaking route that started at Givat Hamivtar on the northern outskirts of Jerusalem and then, sheltered by a little rise, the presidential dais — a blue decorated box with six wooden armchairs and the backprop of a huge golden menorah which had in honour of the occasion sprouted some bright green olive trees.

Left of the box, set on the west side of the road, were presidential, Chief of Staff and State standards, and facing the box, a square for the guard of honour and one section of the army band. Thousands of flags, including a new version, the colours of the three campaign ribbons, fluttered in the fresh breeze as the O.C. Central Command, the official host, Aluf Uzi Narkiss, drove up to the presidential box at a quarter to ten. This was just after the guard of honour

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Thant reports as U.N. discusses parade

UNITED NATIONS. — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said in a report to the Security Council yesterday that as far as he knew there had been no incidents during Israel's military parade in Jerusalem. The report was presented to the Council while efforts were still being made by members to decide on what course to take about Israel's refusal to accept last week's resolution calling for the cancellation of the parade.

U Thant told the Council that because there were no U.N. observers "having authority to observe and report on the parade," he could not provide fully verified information.

The report dealt with preparations for the demonstration which, said U Thant, appeared to be "solely military." Annexed to his report were excerpts from a Jerusalem Post story announcing details.

"The parade was in the area east of the armistice demarcation line for approximately two hours and 10 minutes," U Thant said.

The 15-nation Council met for only 13 minutes yesterday morning, and then adjourned after U Thant had said that he expected to present his report on the parade in the afternoon.

After U Thant's report had been presented, Algeria and India drafted a resolution sharply condemning Israel for failing to heed the Council's previous call on the parade. A formal meeting of the Council was delayed while the two-power draft was being discussed informally by members.

U.S. opposition to condemnation of Israel caused disagreement over the language of the resolution. The U.S. believed it should only deplore and not condemn the holding of the parade.

The U.S., breaking its official silence on the parade, cautioned the Security Council on Wednesday against over-emphasis on "one or another of the symptoms of tension and discord." Although the U.S. voted with all the other members last Saturday in favour of the Council's request to Israel to call off the parade, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg did not refer specifically to this on Wednesday. Instead he dealt with the Middle East problem in general, and urged members to keep their attention constantly focused on the peace efforts being made in the area by U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik said the Israelis were committing "a provocation," and warned that Israel was "mistaken" if it believed it had the advantage of military strength. If they do not clear out of the Arab territories they will be making the greatest mistake in their history."

Shortly before the meeting was adjourned on Wednesday, Israel U.N. Ambassador, Mr. Tekoah, said that his Government and "indicated its acceptance of the Security Council resolution for the promotion of agreement on the stability of a just and durable peace."

(Mr. Meron Benvenisti, head of the East Jerusalem Administration, flew to New York Wednesday morning to advise the Israel delegation at the U.N. on developments in East Jerusalem during the Security Council debate.)

U.S. CONGRESS MESSAGE

WASHINGTON (INA). — Both the Senate and the House of Representatives adopted resolutions yesterday congratulating Israel on its 20th anniversary. Recalling the support of the American people for an independent Jewish nation in its ancient homeland the House expressed the hope that the Jews and Arabs could soon meet to reach a peaceful settlement.

The resolution was introduced by the Democratic Senate leader, Mike Mansfield, and the Republican minority leader, Everett Dirksen.

JETS FOR JORDAN

AMMAN (UPI). — Britain has promised King Hussein eight Hawker Hunter jets, informed sources said in Amman yesterday. They expected the first two jets next month.

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JERUSALEM — 20TH YEAR PARADE

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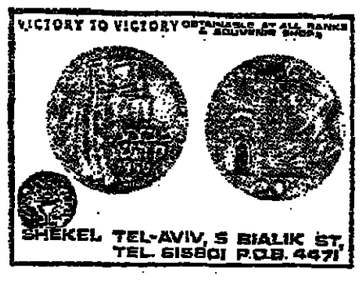

Social & Personal

President Shazar on Tuesday received Premier Eshkol, W.Z.O. president Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Hebrew University president Avraham Harman, and Mr. Roy Titus, chairman of the board of directors of Helena Rubinstein Inc.

Mrs. Shazar received a group of 250 women from 140 moshavim, and a group of Pioneer Women from Merico.

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The Chilean Ambassador, Mr. Eugenio Cruz Donoso, on Wednesday called on Supreme Court President Justice Shimon Agranat.

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Lord Goodman, Chairman of the Arts Council of Great Britain; Dr. Theodor Goodman; and Mr. Salvador P. Lopez, the Philippine Ambassador in Washington, on Tuesday visited the Hebrew University, calling on the President, Mr. Avraham Harman.

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Pastor Edwin Osterberg, of the Swedish Society of Friends to the Jewish People, on Tuesday dedicated a IL50,000 kindergarten in the Acorim suburb of Netanya erected by funds from his Society.

Foreign Minister to confer with Stewart

LONDON (INA). — Foreign Office circles said yesterday that a meeting between Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban will take place during Mr. Eban's private visit to London.

Mr. Eban is due to arrived in Britain today, and will meet Mr. Stewart this afternoon, Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed in Jerusalem last night.

Mr. Eban is scheduled to leave for Oslo tomorrow night.

Mr. Eban, in an interview with "Le Monde," said yesterday that some Arabs are beginning to realise that Israel belongs to the Middle East. "If we maintain our practical and legal positions, our neighbours will end up by recognising our existence," he added.

Mr. Eban declared, "The situation before and after the military parade is the same. Our intention to hold the parade was known for several months... But for Jordan's artificial complaint, it would have passed without affecting the basic problems which remain complex."

He added: "The disequilibrium in the balance of power, increased by France's embargo on the delivery of Mirage jets, can only add a superfluous obstacle to peace which I am sure is sought by France. Without a balance of power, the already serious situation could further deteriorate."

Yehiel Krize, artist, dead at 59

TEL AVIV. — Yehiel Krize, the painter, died on Wednesday after a prolonged illness. He was 59.

Coming from his native Poland to Palestine in 1922, Krize had to fight his way to art in the face of adverse economic conditions. For many years, he was head packer in an orange grove in Petah Tikva. Self-taught, he came to be considered one of Israel's foremost painters. In 1963, he was one of the Israelis exhibiting at the San Paolo Biennale. He is survivied by his wife and a daughter.

The funeral will leave from his home in Rehov Maze at 10 a.m. today.

Egypt polls on Nasser's policy

CAIRO. — President Nasser was expected to win an overwhelming vote of confidence yesterday when more than seven million Egyptians were expected to go to the polls in a plebiscite on Nasser's Middle East and domestic policies.

In an impassioned 75-minute May Day speech at provincial Kafr Eldawar, Nasser said that such a vote would be "vital" to the battle against Israel.

He reiterated Egyptian determination not to surrender to "Israel and the forces of world imperialism, who want to impose their will on us by force and by military defeat."

Nasser told the gathering that it was mere coincidence that the plebiscite should be held on the same day as Israel's 20th anniversary parade in Jerusalem. The Egyptian electorate's response, he said, "will be louder than the buzzing of 300 tanks and 300 planes in Arab Jerusalem."

Nasser devoted most of his speech to domestic problems, and the question of relations between the various classes of society. He said the Egyptian Government was discussing financial and economic reforms to ensure that the administration was run on a scientific basis and to avoid the eventual laying-off of workers.

A solid internal front was important to ensure victory on the firing-line. He expressed his confidence that the voters would agree to the proposed political plan, but warned that the plan was "not a magic wand to solve all the problems."

All Egyptians would have to work hard to liberate their territory from Israeli occupation. "Remember the old saying — Egypt is the tomb of its invaders," said Nasser. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Hussein in U.K. hospital

LONDON. — King Hussein went into hospital here on Wednesday for what a Jordanian spokesman described as a three-day routine check-up. The King entered hospital two days after arriving at short notice for a 10-day private visit.

Jordanian Embassy officials decline to reveal what hospital he is in. Some sources said the King was known to have been suffering from stomach trouble over the past few months.

His plans after leaving hospital are not yet final. But it is probable he will see British ministers, including Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

The "Christian Science Monitor" has reported that King Hussein was trying to procure anti-aircraft weapons to counter Israeli air power. Jordan wants some light, portable weapons like the "blowpipe" rocket launcher manufactured in Britain under license from an American firm. But Washington has not yet responded to any of the Jordan requests, the dispatch reported. *(Reuter, INA)*

French leaders on visit to Iran

TEHERAN. — The French Prime Minister, M. Georges Pompidou, and M. Maurice Couve de Murville, the Foreign Minister, arrived here yesterday for an official visit to Iran. They will stay in Teheran until May 7 as guests of the Iranian Prime Minister, Mr. Amir Abbas Hoveida, and then fly to Afghanistan for a four-day visit.

The visit is seen here as part of France's drive to forge closer links with the Middle East.

M. Pompidou will discuss French capital investment in Iran's 11 billion dollar fourth five-year development plan. According to diplomatic sources the emphasis will be on joint exploration and exploitation of oil resources and mineral wealth, such as uranium in Central Iran. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Beirut demonstrators walk past statue to Lebanese martyrs (foreground) in protest yesterday against Jerusalem parade. (AP radiophoto)

Arabs protest the parade

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Twenty thousand people demonstrating outside Government House here yesterday against the Jerusalem military parade were told that the Lebanese Government would supply arms to "volunteers to liberate Palestine."

Prime Minister Abdullah el Yafi told the crowd that his Government was planning to introduce national service in the country and that Lebanon would supply arms to "volunteers."

In a speech from the balcony of Government House he denounced "Nazi methods adopted by the Israelis in Palestine."

At Dr. Yafi's side was Mrs. Margaret McKay, Labour Member of Parliament for Clapham, who has been active in publicising the condition of Arab refugees since the June war. A picture of her weeping with an Arab baby in her arms has already been used on a Jordanian stamp and Dr. Yafi announced that the Fatah had awarded her its medal for being pro-Arab.

From Amman, it was reported that Government and private schools on the East Bank closed yesterday. "Al-Destour" newspaper in an editorial expressed confidence that Jerusalem would be recovered. It said Israel would lose much through staging the military parade.

Zayyen attacks the Arab 'deviators'

TAL ABAS (Reuter). — A pipeline running from the oilfields here to the Mediterranean port of Tartous was opened here on Wednesday by Syrian Premier Youssef Zayyen, who said that Syria had now joined the club of oil-producing countries not subject to the control of "international monopolies. We are the first country in the third world to depend wholly on itself and on help from friendly countries in prospecting for, exploiting, processing and marketing oil," Zayyen said.

The 650-kilometre pipeline, which took 20 months to complete, was built by the Italian firm Snam Progetti, an affiliate of Eni, the Italian national oil company. The Syrian Government previously announced that the pipeline's capacity in the "first stage" would be four million tons a year, but has not indicated the length of the stage. Under a long-term plan the pipeline's capacity is to rise to 7.5 million tons a year.

Speaking before representatives of the Soviet Union, France, Italy, Egypt, Algeria, Iraq and other Arab countries, Zayyen urged the Arabs to support terrorist activities.

He attacked "deviators" who were "concealing themselves behind commando organizations" and calling for the downfall of the revolutionary regime in Syria. "These suspected deviators are paid by millionaires claiming to belong to a leftist revolution so as to prepare a false, imperialist-controlled alternative to the real Arab revolutionary trend."

Damascus Radio reported that tens of thousands marched in protest through the streets of Damascus. Placards held aloft read: "Commando action is the vanguard of the popular war of liberation." Another said, "We shall purify Jerusalem from Zionist atrocity."

Syrian head of State Dr. Nureddin Atassi, addressing the demonstrators, said the protest showed "our firm decision to enter the battle. We hope to meet you (Israel) in future battles of victory."

In Baghdad a representative of the "Popular Liberation Front for the Liberation of Palestine" attacked Syria for arresting Arab terrorist leaders. The attack was made at a May Day rally attended by President Aref.

TALHOUNI SEES RIAD

CAIRO (Reuter). — Jordanian Premier Bahjat al Talhouni yesterday conferred for the second day with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. Reliable sources said they discussed the Middle East situation and the peace mission of U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring.

Mr. al Talhouni arrived in Cairo on Tuesday with a message from King Hussein to President Nasser.

On Tuesday night it was announced in Damascus that President Nureddin Atassi will visit Cairo next week to follow up "unifying the efforts of Arab progressives in the present Arab situation."

A DAY CRECHE in memory of the late Ina Kisch-Houthakker, former President of Wizo Holland, was inaugurated on Monday at Beit Shikma-Salame Gimmel, an immigrant quarter in Ramat Gan. The creche is already filled to its capacity of 45 children.

Comay attacks U.N. decision on West Bank treatment

TEHERAN (Reuter). — The U.N. Human Rights Conference here this week overrode strong Israeli objections and accepted by 46 votes to nil an Arab request that "the treatment of peoples in occupied territories" be considered.

Britain, France and West Germany led a number of Western nations who voted for acceptance, despite Israel's appeal that the Teheran meeting was not competent to deal with an issue that was polemical and slanted.

There were 32 abstensions, led by the U.S., Australia and New Zealand.

Britain, France and West Germany later explained their votes as being in favour of a general discussion on an "important aspect of human rights," but wishing to avoid involvement in particular or contentious issues.

The resolution, submitted by Syria, Jordan and Egypt, will be considered by the conference plenary session.

Israel's chief delegate, Mr. Michael Comay, tried to block the resolution, and attacked some Arab countries for having "an anti-Israel obsession." Mr. Comay said that with acceptance of the Arab resolution, which he viewed as an anti-Israel propaganda move alone, the conference was laying itself open to the introduction of a vast number of specific situations and conflicts involving human rights.

"When an Egyptian expeditionary force was engaged for years in a squalid colonial war a thousand miles from Egypt, when villages were blasted from the air, civilians massacred and poison gas used against them, did the Yemenis believe their human rights were being defended by their Arab brothers?"

When Mr. Comay asked Iraq if it was willing that the conference should consider its "decimation of the Kurdish minority," the chief Iraqi delegate, Kadhim Khalaf, challenged his right to "meddle in the internal affairs of states."

Asked by the conference acting president, Mr. Rafael Salas of the Philippines, to keep to the Arab resolution, Mr. Comay dropped a statement in his prepared speech saying that "of our four Arab neighbours, two are police states." He went on: "Those who come here to criticise us should first establish their own moral credentials to do so."

Czechs agree to Jewish celebration

PRAGUE (Reuter). — The Czech authorities have given permission for the celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of the settlement of Jews in Czech lands to be celebrated with wide foreign participation. The celebrations were to have begun last year, but were cancelled after the Six Day War, when Czechoslovakia broke off relations with Israel.

Although Czechoslovakia's official policy towards Israel has not changed markedly since the new leadership took over the Party and Government, there are signs of relaxation in relations. A commentator on Prague Radio recently appealed for the restoration of diplomatic relations.

A representative of the Jewish Community Central Council here said the Council was going ahead now with the organization of an elaborate religious and cultural programme with international participation.

Because of delays last year and early this year the main part of the ceremonies have been postponed until June 1969. A permanent exhibition under the title "Millenium of Jews of Bohemia" opened in the High Synagogue in Prague this week.

The Czechoslovak newspaper "Slobodne Slovo" said this week that "if Czechoslovakia is to pursue a positive and peaceful policy in the Middle East... it must seek to re-establish the closest possible relations with both sides, even if it should be necessary to review critically some of its past decisions."

Observers said that while the new rulers in Czechoslovakia might privately favour a review of their relations with Israel, they would be restrained by the knowledge that this would strain relations with the Soviet Union — already worried by Czechoslovak internal developments. Such a move would align Czechoslovakia with Rumania, which never broke off ties with Israel. And it would further deepen mistrust in Poland, where the party has recently replaced many Jewish officials and academics.

Ethiopia, India withdrawal call

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and Premier Indira Gandhi of India reaffirmed support here for the November 22 Security Council resolution on the Middle East. They said in a joint communique issued at the end of the Emperor's three-day visit that among the prerequisites for a lasting settlement of the Israel-Arab dispute was a withdrawal from territories "occupied by force."

The two leaders also pledged their full support for the efforts of the U.N. to bring about a lasting Middle East peace.

They expressed support for President Tito's call for a conference of non-aligned countries to help solve international problems and strengthen world peace.

Haile Selassie left here for Bangkok.

Now they've invented the bicycle

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Russians claimed yesterday that they invented the bicycle. A newspaper, "Pravda Ukraina," said a "talented mechanic" named Kulibin built a carriage in 1779 which the rider propelled by pushing pedals.

In 1801, it said, a serf named Artamonov built a real bicycle and rode it from the Ural mountains to Moscow and back. It said it wasn't until 1840 that an Englishman named MacMillan got around to doing the same thing.

Two days ago another paper claimed that a Russian miner invented the fire engine in 1763. In past years, the Russians took credit for inventing such things as the helicopter, television, razor blades, radio, penicillin, the rifle, submarines and dynamite.

Rockefeller enters race

BOSTON (Reuter). — Governor Nelson Rockefeller pulled off a surprise political victory in the Massachusetts Republican Presidential primary on Wednesday. His success was scored exclusively on write-in votes.

The New York Governor announced his active entry into the Presidential race on Tuesday. His closest rival in Massachusetts was Governor John A. Volpe, the favourite to win and the only candidate on the ballot to receive 30 per cent of the vote.

Former Vice-President Richard Nixon received 26 per cent in write-in votes. Governor Ronald Reagan of California received two per cent.

The Democratic side of the primary gave a substantial victory to Senator Eugene McCarthy, who ran unopposed. He received 51 per cent of the votes.

Governor Rockefeller, announcing on Tuesday that he would actively seek the Republican nomination, told a press conference at Albany, New York, that he had become personally "deeply disturbed" by the course of events at home and abroad, and that commenting from the sidelines was not the way to present an alternative to the nation.

Hanoi gunners holding out in valley

DA NANG (Reuter). — North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gunners holding out in South Vietnam's remote A Shau valley are taking a heavy toll of American helicopters as U.S. and Saigon Government forces struggle to wrest control of the valley from the Communists.

An American spokesman said 19 helicopters had so far been destroyed in the operation, code-named Delaware/Lamson 216. Fourteen were destroyed by enemy fire and another five in accidents. He did not give the number damaged.

Correspondents who visited the area reported that officers there said that by last Tuesday, after 10 days' fighting, more than 50 had been shot down or disabled.

Lt.-Gen. Robert Cushman — senior U.S. officer in the northern provinces — told a press conference here yesterday that U.S. and Government troops taking part in the operation killed 377 North Vietnamese troops. In the first 10 days of the operation, from April 19 to 29, the Americans lost 63 dead and 307 wounded. Government casualties were reported light.

The 35-kms.-long A Shau valley was seized by the North Vietnamese two years ago and became an important supply and storage area for them. It is part of the "Ho Chi-Minh" trail linking North Vietnam with the south through Laos.

U.N. APPEAL FOR FOOD AID TO M.E.

ROME (AP). — The U.N. appealed yesterday for food aid to meet the "urgent humanitarian problems" of 300,000 persons displaced by the Arab-Israel war. The appeal was made jointly by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and by Addeke Boerma, Director-General of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

They said $6m. worth of food aid had been sent to the Middle East in the past eight months, but that this programme would be completed at the end of May.

SCROLL IN PARIS

PARIS (Reuter). — One of the Dead Sea Scrolls, packed in helium to preserve it, has arrived here for the forthcoming exhibition of "Israel Through the Ages" to be opened by Cultural Affairs Minister André Malraux next Wednesday.

Taking up six seats on a regular Tel Aviv to Paris flight, the document, a commentary on the book of the Prophet Habakkuk, arrived on Wednesday and was taken straight to the Petit Palais where it will be on display.

Nazi sentenced, then released

BAMBERG (UPI). — Franz Rademacher, a former Nazi Foreign Ministry official and colleague of Adolf Eichmann, was sentenced to five years in prison at hard labour yesterday, for helping kill more than 3,000 Jews and aiding in the deportation of another 50,000 to Hitler's death camps.

The sentence, however, meant Rademacher was immediately freed. He was sentenced to three years and five months imprisonment by a court in 1952 for the same crimes and spent another seven months in investigatory custody before his latest trial, which was the result of the Bamberg prosecutor's appeal against the lightness of the sentence.

The court convicted him of complicity in the murders of about 3,300 Serbian and Rumanian Jews and the deportation of another 80,000 Jews from France, Holland and Belgium when he worked in the "Jewish Department" of the Foreign Ministry in 1940-1943.

Documents released by the State Department in Washington helped prove the prosecutor's contention that Rademacher travelled to Belgrade in 1942 to help kill Jews. His bill for expenses gave the reason for his journey, "Liquidation of Jews."

After serving his first sentence Rademacher fled to Syria pending a supreme court re-trial, but returned voluntarily to West Germany because he suffered heart trouble. Rademacher took part in the notorious Wannsee conference at which Hitler's "Final Solution to the Jewish problem" was first expounded.

Israel Week opens in W. Germany

Israel's Ambassador to Bonn, Mr. Asher Ben-Natan, said here that Israel was concerned at the recurrence of certain phenomena of Germany's past, a reference to the Easter violence which shook the country. The Ambassador was opening an Israel Week here, the first of its kind in West Germany. He said he believed the German people would recognise the dangers in time.

The violence of recent student demonstrations has been compared by some commentators to the street fighting between extremists in the Weimar Republic.

Israel Week has been organized by the Zionist Youth Group of Essen. It includes art and photographic exhibitions.

NEW ANTI-JEWISH STEPS IN IRAQ

PARIS (AP). — The European office of the American Jewish Committee charged yesterday that Iraq has put into effect a new series of measures "openly directed against Jews" in that country.

The measures, it was said, "obviously are designed completely to impoverish Iraqi Jews by cutting off virtually all their sources of income and represent a 'half-way house' to outright sequestration of their properties."

There are about 2,500 Jews remaining in Iraq, the Committee said. Since the June War about 100 Jewish heads of families have been "thrown into jail at one time or another, often on the pretext that this is necessary for their own 'protection'," the statement said.

French heart patient dead

PARIS (UPI). — Two policemen stood guard yesterday at the entrance to the room in La Pitié Hospital where Europe's first heart transplant patient died.

Clovis Roblain, the 66-year-old retired truck driver who received the heart of a 23-year-old accident victim in the operation last Saturday night, died on Tuesday, but the police said they would remain until the end of the week "to keep away the curious."

The surgical team headed by Dr. Christian Cabrol was on duty as usual yesterday, but there were no immediate indications that new transplants would take place.

YAEL'S BOOK SEIZED

KARACHI (AP). — The Pakistan Government on Wednesday ordered the seizure from bookstalls of "A Soldier's Diary," by Miss Yael Dayan, daughter of Israel Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Violence in Spain as world celebrates May Day

May Day was celebrated around the world Wednesday with enthusiasm in Czechoslovakia, and the usual massive parade of Soviet military might in Moscow. The only violence was reported from Spain, where police with truncheons charged into several hundred May Day demonstrators who had burst into shouts of "liberty" in the central area of Madrid.

Yesterday it was reported that the police have detained at least 450 workers and students in suppressing demonstrations in several cities and towns in the past few days. The demonstrations were called by Spain's banned "Workers Commission" underground labour movement.

In Moscow, military observers said they had not seen any new weapons in the parade of Soviet military might through Red Square. Observers, however, noted a two-fold increase in special "pink beret" parachute troops who are believed by experts to be an elite corps which the Russians might use "if they were going to intervene somewhere in the world."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that the armaments on display included intercontinental rockets powered by "a new propellant." The rockets are simple in operation, are in a high state of readiness and can be launched in a matter of seconds, both from silos and other launching pads," Tass said.

The Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Grechko, in a May Day speech, made routine attacks on the U.S. for its actions in Vietnam, on West German "revanchists" and Israeli "extremists."

In Prague, thousands of Czechoslovaks demonstrated on Wednesday in support of the new regime. Marchers showered party leader Alexander Dubcek with flowers as he declared: "We Czechoslovak patriots are, and will be, the creators of the fate of this country."

In Warsaw, the Communist leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka, said in a broadcast that in the present lively ideological discussion, it was important to distinguish "the seeds of healthy criticism from the chaff of irresponsible statements."

Mr. Gomulka spoke at a parade of thousands of demonstrators carrying placards pledging support for him, and condemning Zionism and "unpatriotic Polish Jews." *(Reuter, AP)*

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Eban tells Jarring Nasser blocks peace

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Ambassador Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. envoy, conferred with Foreign Minister Eban in Jerusalem on Tuesday, and is to return for further talks next week. His next meeting will presumably be with Prime Minister Eshkol, filling in during Mr. Eban's mission in Scandinavia. Dr. Jarring will meet again with Mr. Eban after the latter's return from abroad.

Tuesday's meeting centred on "the continuation of the U.N. mission," informed sources said without elaborating.

Mr. Eban was said to have reaffirmed acceptance of the envoy's proposal on joint talks and the Israel position accepting the November Security Council resolution as a comprehensive entity. Without direct negotiations, and agreement on the establishment of peace, there was nothing in the resolution to "implement," Mr. Eban said.

The content and details of a peace settlement, and the territorial question, were not discussed at the talks, it was said.

Mr. Eban drew the envoy's attention to President Nasser's latest speech rejecting all proposals for establishing peace, including the envoy's plan for joint talks. Political circles here said there was no doubt in major world capitals that Egypt was responsible for the deadlock in the Jarring mission, and that Cairo's call for Israel "implementation" had no basis whatever in the Security Council resolution.

The Jerusalem parade was not discussed at the talks.

Addressing a large foreign press conference in Jerusalem later in the day, Mr. Eban said the central theme of Israel's first year of her third decade was the quest for peace. It would be a lengthy process, but Israel was prepared to explore all possibilities to break the present deadlock impeding a peace settlement. Comparing world opinion last June and now, he said that most people in the free world did not expect Israel to return to the insecure, fragile pre-June 5 situation. He repeated that Israel would maintain the cease-fire situation until the Arabs agreed to peaceful coexistence with secure and agreed borders defined contractually. If there were developments in world opinion since June, they were the result of human problems arising out of the situation of the war launched by the Arabs, and of a certain doubt about the Israel Government's policy on peace and frontiers.

Replying to a question, he said that once the Arabs agreed to negotiations, he had no doubt that "within a week" he would be able to present the Government's detailed position. Met with a blank refusal to discuss a peace settlement, the Government had no need to formulate a detailed position, but he was confident that when called on, there would be an overwhelming consensus in the Government. Reports of differences in the Government were vastly exaggerated, he said.

Israel, Mr. Eban said, was ready to negotiate peace with each Arab state and seek agreement on all outstanding issues. Cairo was the main obstacle to the U.N. peace mission, he said, referring to President Nasser's latest "significant" speech. Nasser's recent speeches simply confirmed the reports received through U.N. channels and other Governments, Ambassador Jarring's proposal for joint meetings under his auspices had been vehemently rejected by Egypt, and "to say the least, had not been accepted by Jordan." Israel alone had accepted the proposal.

"To sum up," Mr. Eban continued "the U.A.R. at this moment does not want peace with Israel."

Mr. Eban spoke of the objective interest of the Palestine Arab community and of Jordan, and the exploring of the possibility of negotiations between them and Israel. At this stage, he thought, the Palestine Arabs preferred to act in coordination with Jordan. But they might be prompted to act independently if Jordan continued subservient to Cairo's intransigence.

Declaring it was difficult to predict the future, Mr. Eban said that possibly, as the Arab Governments realized that continued deadlock would only freeze the present situation, statesmanship among the Arabs would come to the fore. But if the deadlock continued, Israel was able to accept the destiny of maintaining the cease-fire situation.

Asked to comment on Nasser's statement that the Israel position called for Egyptian "total surrender," Mr. Eban said: "When Nasser feels strong, he says there is no need to negotiate; when feeling weak, he says Egypt is too weak to negotiate." As to how Israel could ease the way for Egypt, Israel had agreed to the procedure proposed by the U.N. envoy, for talks on neutral ground under a mutually-acceptable chairman (Dr. Jarring).

Asked about the distinction between Cairo and Amman, he said that Nasser had rejected the very principle of negotiations, and not just the form. No such statement had been heard from Amman. He remarked that "peace could not be born of immaculate conception — without contact." The question was whether Egyptian rejection would paralyse the Jordanian position.

Questioned about possible early resumption of diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia, Mr. Eban said Israel was following "with close interest" statements by personalities in that country. The rupture of ties had been pointless, and Israel was ready at any time to resume relations with any Eastern country.

LETTER TO U THANT

Foreign Minister Abba Eban sent a note Tuesday to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant on the Independence Day Parade in Jerusalem. U Thant last week sent a note to Israel taking exception to the parade.

In his note Mr. Eban "assured world opinion" of Israel's continued policy to eliminate tension in the Middle East and to steadfastly pursue a peace settlement and assist the Jarring mission.

He noted the "inalienable" Jewish spiritual and historical bonds with the Capital, and said Israel was deeply conscious of the universal interest in the city. He said Israel was ready to work for settlements which would satisfy Moslem and Christian spiritual interests.

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COLONIALIST SYNDROME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was proud of Israel's free press as I read the "Protest" notice which you were so generous to publish. In 1964 I met one of the signatories to that "Protest" during my Christmas visit to the then Jordanian side of Jerusalem. He informed me that if I would come via Beirut the services of the academic institution which he represented would be open to me, but since I had come through Mandelbaum Gate he "regretfully" refused to permit me to use his research and other facilities. His excuse was a fear of the Jordanian secret police. Perhaps he should have published a protest in a Jordanian newspaper!

Another signature on this "Protest" belongs to a young man who recently committed an act of gross disregard for the territorial integrity of both Israel and Lebanon. He spent time in a Lebanese jail. Now he is back here, free. Such callous indifference for the sovereignty of two nations which enjoy amicable relations with his home country certainly casts doubt on the moral validity of his signature!

However, the real issues at stake are deeper than this. During the past eight years my wife and I have had ample opportunity to see life on both sides of Jerusalem. This "protest" represents an expression of what we have learnt to recognize as the "Great White Father Syndrome." It had its roots in the Mandate and flourished in the pseudo-mandate from '48 to '67.

The basic tenet of the GWF Syndrome is the tacit assumption that the Arabs behave like local natives are supposed to act, while Israeli Jews refuse to keep their place in good Anglo-Saxon society. Consequently the innocent, helpless Arabs need the protection of the Great White Fathers. Most Arabs are intelligent enough to capitalize on this attitude towards them and know how to feed the neurotic appetite of the GWF. They make him feel as if he really is a patron saint. That this patronage is an insult to the Arabs' humanity never occurs to the GWF.

The second dogma is that Israel misrepresents all that she does. Thus we find in the "Protest" the insinuation that our anniversary parade contradicts our desire for real peace. Countless Arab lives have already been wasted just to prove that this GWF assumption is correct. Will the GWFs ever be called to account for it?

But the real tragedy in the GWF complex is illustrated by the allusion in this "Protest" to a remarkable insensitivity towards the feelings of the local residents." Nothing could be more stupid on the part of the GWF than this aspect of his patronizing attitude towards the Arab resident. For the first time in this century Jews and Arabs have a chance to learn to live together. The holy places are open to ALL faiths (where was the GWF protest against Hussein's refusal to allow Jews access to the Western Wall?). Worship in these shrines is now much safer — the Israeli guards do not paw the women as did the legionnaires. People can have normal contacts without tension and threat. As a matter of fact the Independence Day Parade was necessary not only for the Jews but also to show the Arab residents that Israel is really strong, that her radio stations were telling the truth last June, that Amman, Damascus and Cairo were lying (how many Arabs died because of those lies?), and that Hussein's whimpering to the U.N. will be of no avail. The stable situation we are enjoying on this side of the Jordan can only be maintained by one organization — the Israel Defence Forces. The Arab residents have to get used to living on our side of the cease-fire line. They have to learn that Amman and Cairo will gladly let them spill their blood to prove a lie. They need to realize that apart from Zahal, no other modern army exists in the Middle East.

Finally, the Arab residents must be impressed with the fact that Jerusalem is not negotiable. The mistakes of 1956-57 will not be repeated. Even sanctions by the West will not change this determination. The GWFs seem to take great delight in helping the Arabs live in their fantasies — perhaps it makes the GWF seem superior by his cool, western logic. But when the Arab residents realize that they can deal directly with the Israelis, the GWFs will become obsolete.

Certain Arab employees at one of the institutions where many of these signers are living have already expressed (to former Israeli acquaintances) their appreciation for their improved status *vis à vis* their GWF employers since they are now under the Israeli labour laws.

Perhaps in future years the civilian march will replace the Military Parade. General Bar-Lev has already hinted as much. I for one sincerely hope so. But this year the parade is proof that Jerusalem is truly united. Any outsider who doesn't like it does not have to stay.

ANSON F. RAINEY
U.S. Citizen, Permanent Resident in Jerusalem, ISRAEL.

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Readers' letters

DID THEY PROTEST BEFORE

Sir, — I, too, was opposed to the military parade, held as it was. It would have been a magnificent gesture on the part of Israel to have forgone it for the sake of understanding, early in the game, and not under pressure.

But, to raise his voice in protest now is sheer hypocrisy for anyone who did not raise his voice in strident protest before, when the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives was systematically desecrated, more than fifty synagogues were destroyed, free access to the Western Wall was denied and — to crown it all — Nasser publicly announced and decreed the genocide of the Jewish people in Israel. I, for my part, can understand that the people of Israel rejoice, perhaps exuberantly, that a second holocaust was spared them.

(The Right Reverend) LEO A. RUDLOFF, O.S.B., Abbot of Dormition Abbey

Jerusalem, April 30.

WHAT THE ARABS WOULD HAVE DONE

Sir, — We have been in the Arab world for the past twenty years and know what would have happened if the victory had been reversed. There would have been no thought of "sensitivity" toward "feelings" or "confiscated lands." All would have been destroyed just so the Arabs could sit in bombarded buildings and brag as to what happened to the Jews and their fine buildings — letting the country and corpses deteriorate as they allowed their land to deteriorate in the past few centuries.

We are Americans — Christians — and were here before, during and after the Six Day War. Local residents were in our house during the shooting first, to "protect us from mobs" who had threatened.

After the victorious army had occupied our city for one month most residents felt they had been liberated, but their propaganda-instilled minds still feared reprisals from a United Arab Army which still promised them a total victory from one "lost battle."

The Jews have desecrated nothing that is holy to another religion, either Christian or Moslem. They have cleared away rubble and filth which have accummulated for years and are in the process of restoring their own holy places that have been desecrated or ignored and allowed to decay by all other religions for centuries.

Name and address supplied.

Bethlehem, April 30.

Replies to Parade protest

MISGUIDED AMERICANS

Sir, — As an American I will not take second place to any man in his devotion to the U.S.A. and to the high democratic principles for which it stands. The Silver Star and the Purple Heart which have been awarded me for action against America's enemies should, in a small way, attest to the sincerity of my assertion. It is in this mien that I address myself to the Americans living in the eastern part of the City of Jerusalem who signed the protest.

They justify their vituperative attack on the people of their host country by proclaiming themselves to be lovers of peace, fairness and justice. If that were their sincere purpose why didn't they publish a protest against the heartlessness and inhumanity of the terrorists when they placed a time bomb in the Zion movie house which was designed to kill and maim hundreds of innocent men, women and children. Why didn't they protest against the actions of the terrorists who deliberately placed those mines on the path which they knew would be negotiated by the school buses carrying innocent school children.

Apparently those few misguided Americans believe that such cowardly, cruel, inhuman actions are of no importance but the holding of a parade in honour of the boys and girls who preserved Israel and its democratic institutions (so that these people may launch their scurrilous attack with impunity) presents a grave attack on the peace of the world.

Yours, etc.
DAVID S. GOLDEN

Arad, April 29.

IN GOOD FAITH?

Sir, — The protest concerning the 20th Anniversary Parade could have been signed by Chinese and Soviet non-residents as well.

The protest is a regrettable manifestation of lack of elementary common sense and a total lack of appreciation of our hospitality.

M. KOERNER

Haifa, April 30.

HOSPITALITY BREACH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Why this misplaced Anglo-Saxon squeamishness against letting the people's army show itself to the people? The parade is scheduled to pass through a few kilometres of virtually unpopulated territory before it enters Jerusalem of pre-June 1967. Whose feelings are hurt by the parade? The wives, children and parents of the eight hundred fallen? The two hundred thousand Jews of Jerusalem who lived through the Jordanian bombardment? The two and a half million Israelis who willingly fought, or sent their loved ones to fight, a fight for their very existence?

One hopes that the signatories to yesterday's "protest" in *The Jerusalem Post* are acting in good faith. It might be interesting to know, however, if they believe that they would be in a position to publish protests in the press had the Arabs won the war!

ASHEL WEILL

Jerusalem, April 30.

UNCONVINCING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

To the "protesters":

Did you protest against the wanton destruction of synagogues, schools in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City?

Did you protest against the unheard of desecration of the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives?

Did you protest against the sudden bombardment by the Jordanian artillery of the New City of Jerusalem on the morning of June 5, 1967?

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A. P. MICHAELIS

Jerusalem, April 29.

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CASH AT BANK	344,888	95,146
INVESTMENT IN GOVERNMENT SECURITIES, at cost	40,300	198,540
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	63,060	45,620
LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT — at cost, less accumulated depreciation	49,648	50,009
ACCRUAL FOR INSURANCE OF EXCHANGE DIFFERENCES ON DEBENTURES 4,266,503; less — accrued premiums 3,736,779	529,724	(3,700,000)
DEFERRED CHARGES — expenses incidental to issue of debentures, less amortization	1,912,500	2,456,250
CONTRA ACCOUNTS — Debtors for guarantees assumed (see contra)	271,950	
	50,040,821	42,015,488

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	December 31 1967 IL	1966 IL
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY		
Share capital — authorized, issued and fully paid — 10,000 ordinary shares of IL300 par value	3,000,000	3,000,000
General reserve	400,000	400,000
Retained earnings	1,127,329	607,665
	4,527,329	4,007,665
DEBENTURES AND DEPOSITS FOR GRANTING OF LOANS, secured:		
7% debentures ($10,500,000; 1966 — $9,505,312), repayable 1968–77 (original issue — $14,500,000; 1966 — $12,000,000)	36,750,000	*28,500,000
Receipts on account of debentures to be issued ($2,421,668)		7,265,093
Deposits for granting of loans — linked to consumer price index	4,366,323	
	41,116,323	35,765,093
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE:		
Debenture holders — for matured principal amount of debentures	855,750	*15,337
Accrued interest on debentures	788,140	490,117
Taxes on income and other payables	2,481,329	1,368,766
Proposed dividend		360,000
	4,125,219	2,242,820
CONTRA ACCOUNTS — guarantees assumed (see contra)	271,950	
	50,040,821	42,015,488

NOTES:

A. Loans receivable and indebtedness linked to the consumer price index are stated on basis of the November 1967 index (1966 — November 1966 index). Loans receivable linked to the exchange rate of the U.S. dollar and indebtedness repayable in U.S. dollars are stated on basis of the official rate of exchange — $1=IL3.50 (1966 — $1=IL3).

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In our opinion the above balance sheet and the related statement of income and retained earnings present fairly the financial position of the bank at December 31, 1967 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

In accordance with section 109 of the Israel Companies Ordinance, we hereby confirm we have obtained all the information and explanations which were required for the purpose of our audit and the aforementioned financial statements are in accordance with the books of account.

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AHARON BECKER:

Histadrut, set on keeping autonomy, admits failure to 'get across'

The Histadrut must retain its independence of Government direction, wrote the Labour Federation's Secretary-General, Mr. Aharon Becker, M.K., in the latest issue of "Ot", the Labour Party's quarterly. In a survey of the Histadrut's role and position in Israeli society in the 20th year of national independence, he admitted the failure of the trade union organization to communicate with its members and expressed opposition to the transfer of Histadrut functions, particularly the Kupat Holim medical service, to the State.

MR. Becker believes that a total identity exists between the working class and the aims of the State. He feels that the Government's economic policy and the Histadrut wage programme follow similar lines, because the same political forces lead in both spheres. But he stresses that the Histadrut should be stronger than it is now so that no Government can ignore its power.

While overall policies between Histadrut and Government should be in common, Mr. Becker feels the Histadrut should still stay entirely independent in operations and internal affairs. He sees the potential area of disagreement as covering the manner of implementation, rather than the programme itself. It will do the Government no harm if there is disagreement about details, he feels. This conflict could stir public debate, and create a clear-cut decision one way or the other.

Looking back, the Secretary-General recalls that in the early days it was the extreme left who said the Confederation's activities were too ramified. Today it is the Right that wants to dismantle the Histadrut. "But both sides failed to understand that the Histadrut became what it is today, through force of circumstances."

Perhaps the newest aspect of the Histadrut's work is the renewal of its activities among Jewish communities in the Diaspora. For nearly 20 years, it left aliya virtually alone, and instead laid stress on integration of newcomers, as a special duty not covered by State bodies. But today active Histadrut participation in aliya has become vital, he feels, because mass immigration has been superseded by individual aliya, and hence a range of ideological, economic and social premises require re-appraisal, accordingly.

"As wide links with World Jewry come to be developed in the bid to create something firmer than mere sentimental attachments, it is inconceivable that the Histadrut should not play a role in the in-depth work that must be carried on in the Diaspora over the next few years. The focal nature of the Histadrut in Israeli society and economic life makes it essential that we play a focal role in prepratory work for aliya from the West too."

AHARON BECKER

MR. Becker criticises what he calls "weak elements" in the Histadrut who are tolerant towards people aiming to chip away at the organization's structure. Because of this, the public too easily gets the idea that if some Histadrut agency is abolished, nobody will notice the difference anyway. But these Histadrut critics, he warns, want to abolish essentials. A clear distinction should be drawn between the fundamental agencies of the Histadrut, which are essential for its survival, and the changes required by the passing of time, whether they be in techniques, in needs, or in outlook.

He concedes that a change in trade union communication is overdue — over and beyond wage policies — particularly in respect of the growing number of young university graduates. "Trade unions must be integrated speedily within the network of changing conditions, in view of scientific and technological developments. The role of the trade union must extend beyond its present sphere, and take in the advancement of members' education and professional knowledge. After all, the more skilled and educated a worker, the more he will earn. This is what the new period demands of us. We are confronted with young educated men seeking something more than a regular salary, who are on the look-out for professional development plus social purposefulness. This is the outlook of the new generation, and trade unions must gear themselves to this new goal. The trade unions will be faced with a dual challenge — maintaining previous patterns of operation for workers on the lower grades of the wage-scale, as well as of providing a framework for the new kind of union member."

Mr. Becker is deeply concerned that "the masses of Histadrut members do not know the Histadrut properly. We are not lacking in organizational instruments at national and local levels, in trade unions and labour councils, in cultural and education institutions. All these have to find the right technique of communicating with individual members. The labour councils must learn to rise to this challenge, for they are the authorized representatives of the overall organization. On this depends whether they succeed or fail."

The Secretary-General is also concerned with the nature of relationships between the younger generation and the Histadrut. He held that the Six Day War revealed the "magnificent capacity of our young men and women to assume responsibility in the struggle for survival... these forces were inherent in them... and were the fruits of prolonged education, to which the Histadrut believes it has contributed." But he emphasized: "We must spread knowledge about the Histadrut in a new style, we must speak to young people in contemporary modes. The Histadrut's ties with the rising generation can be strengthened, if we will know how to combine suitable condition and promotion prospects for youngsters in this country, together with a suitable information campaign."

From here Mr. Becker turns to the labour sector economy, noting that there is no longer any debate on the justification of its existence, insofar as it applies to cooperatives and Histadrut subsidiaries. He reports that at last year's annual conference of the I.L.O., Israel was singled out as a marked example of advanced cooperative methods. Beyond the purely economic aspect of Histadrut enterprises, he stressed that there exists the social "acid test." "The need has not diminished for an economic sector based on collective drive, which is not motivated by destructive competitiveness. However, that does not mean that initiative, positive competition, collective responsibility, mutual aid and point activities do not remain living elements of our operations."

Ideology

In his view, it is when sharp pressures assail Israel's economy and the profitability test acquires top priority, that we witness the weakening in our attachment to the ideology underlying our economic operations. The main test facing the labour sector in coming years will be whether it can manage to grow, and at the same time preserve its social values. To his mind there is no contradiction between the two.

The Histadrut will never give up Kupat Holim, he insists, praising its high-quality medical services, noting its ideological basis, and explaining that the Histadrut will seek to maintain its own style within any national health insurance scheme. He reiterates: "If we only consider that two million men, women and children now enjoy the services of our Kupat Holim, we can say that the Histadrut has performed, and is continuing to carry out, a major human and social function that it will never hand over." At the same time he is ready to accept changes in services — even against the official Kupat Holim stand: "If it is possible to serve members outside the clinics, then Kupat Holim must adjust itself to needs of members for whom it was brought into being, and for whose sake it exists."

Finally he comes to the "undefined area of members' identification with the Histadrut, which lies at the very core of our existence." He reproves the educational and information agencies of the Histadrut for not having kept up with the growth in numbers. The "weaker sense of identity" derives in part, Mr. Becker holds, from the change in "the demographic composition" of membership, since the days when the organization absorbed European youth movement graduates. "We have members lacking all movement education, including sabra youth who take all our achievements for granted. At the same time living standards have risen, and those same groups that achieved social and economic advancement by virtue of the Histadrut's power now seek to dispense with the past, by setting themselves apart and adopting alien attitudes to their roots," he declared.

Mr. Becker believes that Israel is heading for the affluent society, developing as a highly technological community, yet with unsolved problems of want. The task of the Histadrut, he thinks, is to balance the social contradictions emerging from these trends.

HERUT LEADER:

STAY PUT ON BORDERS AND IN GOVERNMENT

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

DEPUTY Knesset Speaker Arye Ben-Eliezer is Number Two man in Herut and head of the Gahal Histadrut faction. As Chairman of the Herut Party National Executive, he is one of those who guide the policies of the second largest parliamentary faction. Moreover he is known to be the man who spells out the views of the Party's Number One man, Menahem Begin, who is Minister-without-portfolio.

Asked whether it was still essential today, nearly one year after the war, to have a national coalition government, Mr. Ben-Eliezer told *The Jerusalem Post:* "At the end of May 1967, we joined the government of national unity in order to achieve three aims: to bring about the maximum unity of the nation; to ensure victory; and with victory to ensure that its fruits would be preserved. The first two objectives were achieved, the third is still being fought for. We believe that the war is not over, and as long as the State of Israel is faced with this challenge then the present government must continue. As long as we feel that our presence in the government will prevent a withdrawal we will remain in."

Asked whether this was a "warning" to one of the Cabinet ministers, Mr. Ben-Eliezer declared: "No, it is not a warning. I think that the two pillars which support Israel's policies are: first the presence of our Army on the cease-fire lines, and second, the actual existence of the government of national unity. I believe that as long as the Army is stationed where it is, this Government will continue to exist: and as long as the present Government continues in office, the Army will stay in its present position."

The Herut leader noted that Mr. Begin "is known as a man who fights for his convictions, and he is not alone in them. The two Gahal ministers are not isolated in their opinions, and often they contribute towards the adoption of certain decisions."

He declined to go into details on this point.

Q. Did the Government have any policy?

A. The Government has no clear stand, in so far as there is no outright Cabinet decision on the subject. That does not mean, however, that the Government lacks a policy altogether. But it is unfortunate that the conflicting statements of Cabinet ministers gives the world the impression that the Israel Government has no policy whatsoever. It is highly regrettable. After all our Party did not form this Cabinet. It is the maximum that one can expect under the present circumstances and the minimum that we can agree to.

After all it is 11 months since the war, and unlike 1956 we have not withdrawn. It is truly regrettable that ministers permit themselves to make personal declarations, and worse still that the Foreign Minister allows himself to deliver statements expressing his personal ideas which are often in direct contradiction to the Government's decisions or rather refer to matters that the Government has not yet decided on. It is indeed very grave, especially when it comes from the Foreign Minister who is regarded by the world as the official spokesman of the Government of Israel. And I may ask why Mr. Eban should outline policies on the basis of decisions the Cabinet never adopted.

Q. For example?

A. When, for instance, the Foreign Minister announces that the borders of Israel will never again be those of June 4, 1967, but that they will not be those of the present cease-fire lines either. A declaration of this kind given before negotiations are in sight conveys a readiness on the Government's part to withdraw, something the Government has never decided. The Foreign Minister, who represents us all in the eyes of world opinion, must not proclaim that "there is no mystique of peace in Israel." It is also inadmissible for Mr. Eban to indicate territories that to his mind need not be incorporated into the State of Israel, as in the interview he gave to the Paris weekly "L'Express." He does not specify which areas, but he does define those territories where Israel's presence is essential. Was the Foreign Minister empowered by the Government to distinguish between "populated areas" that are not or will not become part of Israel and other areas?

If one of these days the Arabs should agree to come to the conference table then the negotiations will not begin from the cease-fire lines but from the limits set by Mr. Eban. He is thereby reducing the margin of his own ability to manoeuvre. "It is very strange that Mr. Eban should claim that he enjoys a Cabinet majority for his views. I believe the majority backs the Government's stand and not Mr. Eban's views. He does not even have a majority inside his own Labour Party."

Q. The Foreign Minister speaks of his efforts for peace, what is your reaction?

A. I read in Tuesday's issue of *The Jerusalem Post* that Mr. Eban said that "peace is not a rude word." It is highly unfortunate that Mr. Eban think of peace as a "word," for us it is a state of mind, and a relationship between nations, and surely not a rude word. It is untrue that all those who oppose Mr. Eban's "policies of illusion" do not wish for peace. All Israelis want peace. We do not need to convince the world or the Arabs that we want peace. If we can maintain pecae for a long period it will become a permanent state. Mr. Eban declared in Ramat Gan last Friday that "if there is no peace we should not budge." I say that if there will be no budging, there will be security and then peace will come. Mr. Eban's peace policies are not new, he fought for them within the borders of Partition and within the 1949 Armistice Lines. The political results were an Arab invasion in 1948, war in 1956 and war again in 1967.

Mr. Ben-Eliezer declared: "The Arabs remain bound to the Khartoum Conference — no peace, no recognition and no talks. I believe that when we do negotiate it will not necessarily be with the present Arab regimes and governments, which are far from being stable. We hope that the day will come when governments will arise in the Arab states that will understand that peace is needed by them as much as by us, and then we will pay for peace with peace."

Dori berates British duplicity in Haifa

HAIFA. — "History will never forget how the British, at the termination of the Mandate, handed the country over to Arab murder gangs and made sure that administrative chaos ensued, with the intention of harming the Jewish community," Rav-Aluf Ya'acov Dori, who was Israel's first Chief of Staff, said on Sunday night.

Speaking at a rally at Beit Rothschild to mark the 20th anniversary of the liberation of Haifa, he accused the British of having posed as neutrals while encouraging the Arabs to destroy the Jews.

The rally, sponsored by the Good Citizenship Council, was also addressed by Mr. Moshe Lublini, who was Hagana commander in Haifa, Mr. M. G. Levin, who was pre-State Chairman of the Haifa Jewish Community Council, and Dr. M. Weinshal.

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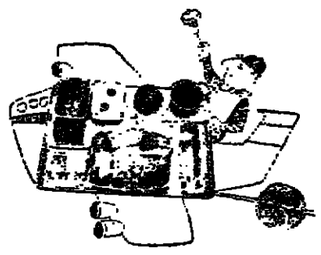

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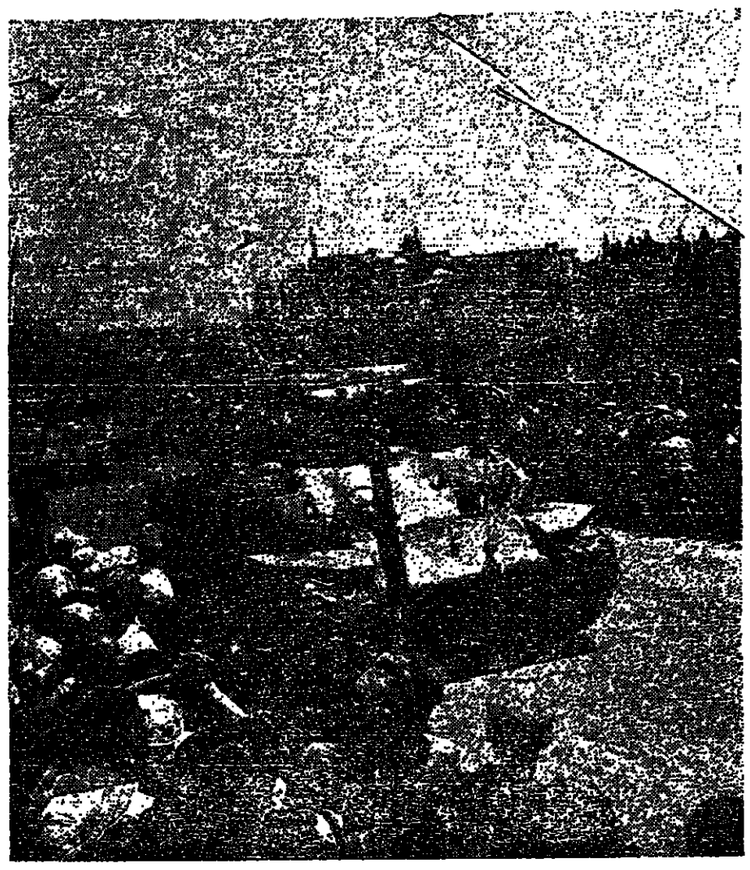

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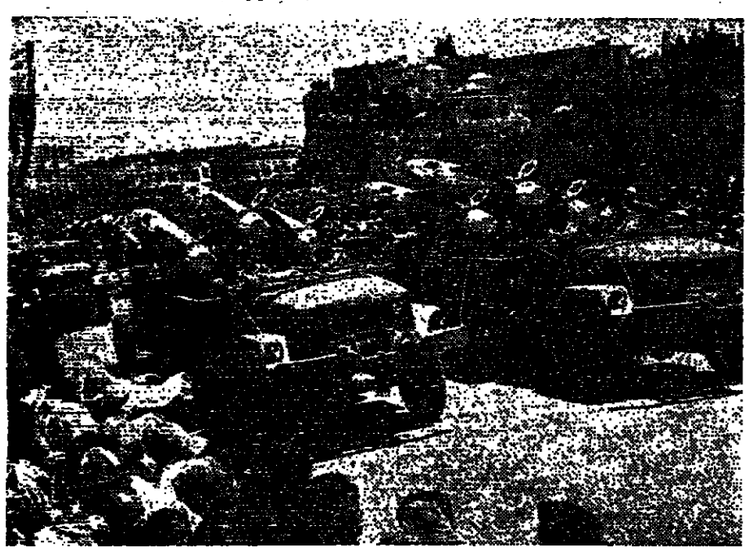

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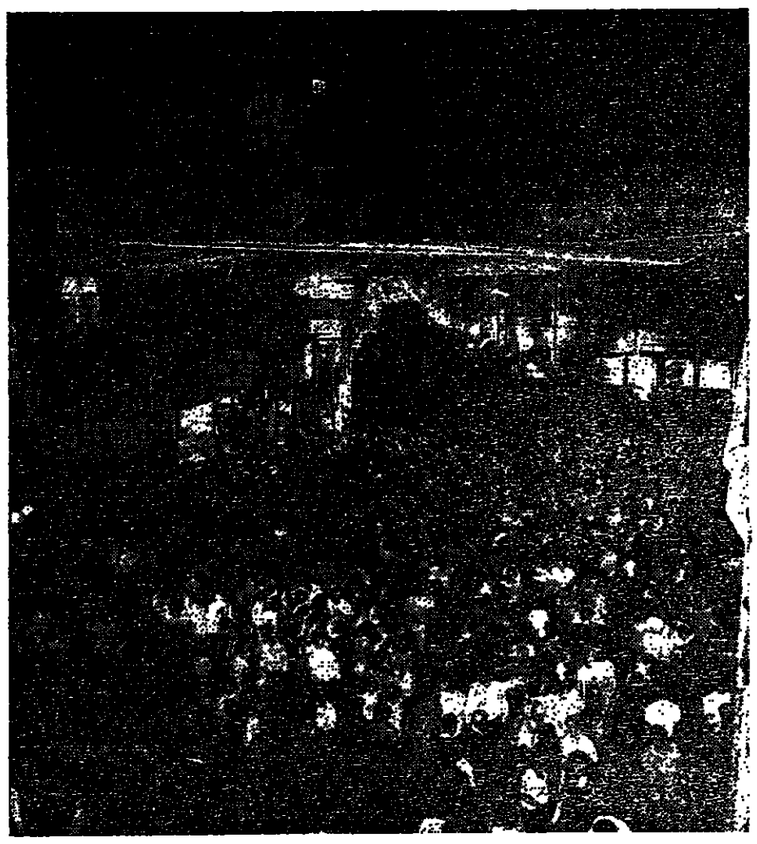

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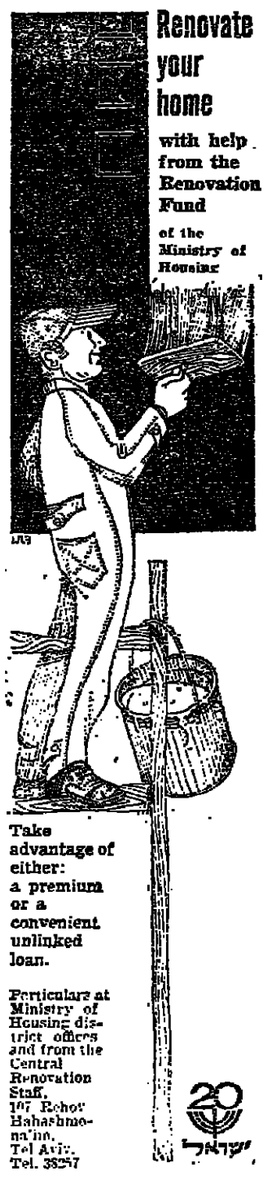

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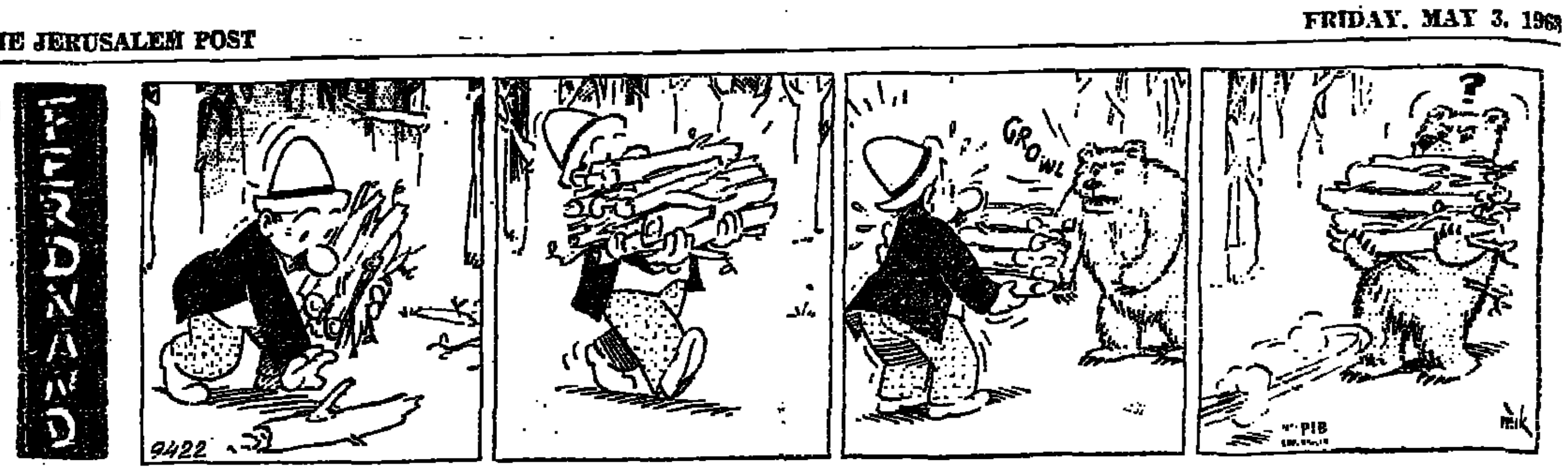
Hamodia (Agudat Israel), *dealing with the electoral* successes of the neo-Nazi party in West Germany, writes: "This victory arouses great concern throughout the world but particularly within the Jewish world. Less than *half a jubilee after the defeat of Nazism in Germany,* the Nazi monster once more rears its ugly head. It stands to reason that the Bonn Government bears a great share of the responsibility for this *situation, by having displayed weakness and not having heeded warnings."*



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Tribute paid to war dead

Jerusalem Post Staff

Remembrance Day for Israel's war dead was marked on Wednesday at a series of services, with the central ceremony at Mount Herzl in Jerusalem and at the temporary military cemetery at Be'eri near the Gaza Strip.

President Shazar lit a memorial candle at Beit Hanassi on Tuesday night and reviewed a guard of honour at the Bar Kochba square in Jerusalem next morning.

At noon, in the Mount Herzl military cemetery, Premier Eshkol laid a wreath at the Eternal Flame, beside that of President Shazar. The Premier urged that Israelis be worthy of the sacrifice of "those who fell because they took the lead, inspired by the spirit that moved them, and not by their orders alone."

At the same hour, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan spoke at the military cemetery at Be'eri, where 293 soldiers who fell in the Six Day War are buried. He expressed the condolences of the Government and the entire nation to the bereaved families, and said that the State of Israel "was looking forward to the day that peace would come."

The Be'eri temporary cemetery will be closed shortly, and the bodies of the slain moved to permanent war cemeteries in other parts of the country. Aluf Shmuel Eyal, Chief of Manpower Branch in the G.H.Q., announced on Remembrance Day. He said the soldiers had been buried during and after hostilities by the Army burial detachments without the families being present, and now the families' request for a regular interment would be implemented. On May 7, the first 100 coffins would be transferred to the Mount Herzl cemetery in Jerusalem.

In and around East Jerusalem, 11 memorials were dedicated on Wednesday to replace temporary cairns marking the spots where soldiers had fallen in the battle for the city. The memorials carry the names of the fallen, their units, and a few lines about the battles themselves. They are in honour of men of the Harel, Jerusalem and Paratroop Brigades. One near Mar Elias monastery marks the spot where a pilot was shot down.

HEBREW U. MEMORIAL

A memorial meeting was held at the Wise Auditorium for Hebrew University personnel and students. The gathering stood in silence as the long list of those who had died was read out: 110 in World War II, the War of Independence and afterwards; 77 in the Arab attack on the convoy to Mt. Scopus on April 13, 1948; and 57 during the Six Day War and since. Hebrew U. President Avraham Harman eulogized the fallen.

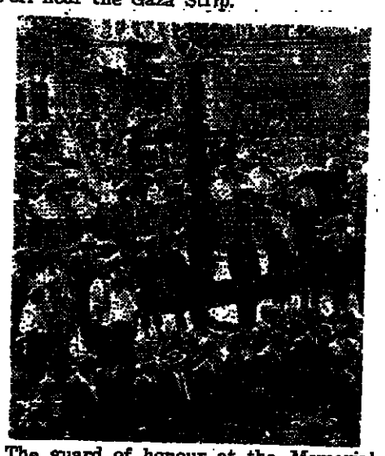
The 21st anniversary of the execution-gallows suicide of two condemned anti-British underground fighters Moshe Barzani of LHY, and Meir Feinstein of IZL, was marked in the Jerusalem Central Prison Compound on Tuesday, and in a first pilgrimage to their graves on the Mount of Olives. The ceremony was addressed by the Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Menahem Begin, former head of IZL, and Dr. Israel Eldad, a former LHY. leader.

Other ceremonies were held up and down the country: at the Kiryat Anavim military cemetery, addressed by Foreign Minister Abba Eban; at Rishon Lezion, and at the Ramat Hatayasim monument to the Air Force dead, which was attended by the visiting Chiefs of Staff of Uganda, the Malagasy Republic, and Ecuador, and the air attaches of overseas embassies. The gathering was addressed by Prof. Yigael Yadin, whose own brother, one of the first Israeli pilots, died in the 1948 War of Independence.

In the North, Jewish and Druse parents, brothers, sisters and children of fallen soldiers gathered at the war cemeteries.

At the Haifa City Theatre, Deputy Mayor Moshe Flieman and Aluf Shlomo Erel spoke to the bereaved parents. Reali school pupils, including the cadets of its military school, staged a memorial parade, and were addressed by their headmaster and Rav Aluf Haim Laskov. At the war cemetery in Haifa, Deputy Interior Minister Ben Meir and City Councillor Ze'ev Banin spoke.

At Issfiyeh, on Mt. Carmel, the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, represented the Government, and the Kadi, Sheikh Habib Abu Roukn, his community, Sheikh Amin Tarif, the spiritual leader of the Druse, recited the prayer for the dead.



The guard of honour at the Memorial torch lit in Bar Kochba Square in Jerusales as President Shazar, Mayor Kollek and Mrs. Ben-Zvi stand at attention.

At the Ussishkin Quarter in Nahariya, a memorial plaque was unveiled at the Gan Hameginim. Posts Minister Israel Yeshayahu attended the service at the cemetery there.

In Acre, a service was also held at the old Acre prison for the underground fighters executed by the British.

In Tel Aviv, Health Minister Israel Barzilai spoke at the military plot in the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery, while Posts Minister Ellahu Sasson addressed another ceremony at the Treblinka Monument nearby. Development Minister Moshe Kol addressed a ceremony at the military plot in the Netanya cemetery.

Mt. Herzl ceremony

A beacon kindled by Knesset Speaker Kadish Luz on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem formed the highlight of the State ceremony on Wednesday evening that sealed Remembrance Day and ushered in Independence Day.

Personalities representing highlights of Zionist and Israeli endeavour over the years kindled 12 more beacons, arranged around the tomb of Theodor Herzl — symbolic of the Twelve Tribes of Israel. The first two, both signatories of the 1948 Proclamation of Independence, were Interior Minister Moshe Haim Shapira and former Justice Minister Pinhas Rosen, M.K. Knesset Speaker Kadish Luz presided.

Hearts of North in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA. — Independence Day celebrations were held throughout the North, but the hearts of the people were really in Jerusalem. During the morning hours from 9 to 12, streets everywhere remained almost deserted, as if an air raid alarm had been sounded. From every open window came the sound of the broadcaster's voice, the Army band, the terse commands of the officers, the roar of the planes and the rumbling of the tanks.

Large crowds gathered in TV-equipped homes. Occasionally, the jet planes taking part in the fly past in Jerusalem overflowed into Haifa and had people rushing to the windows for a live glimpse of them.

At Gan Hazikaron here, Mayor Khoushy, the city actors, the symphony orchestra and chamber choir inaugurated the festival on Wednesday evening with oratory, a pageant reviewing the past year in song, music and fireworks. Despite the crowds and the traffic, no major mishap was reported. There were, however, eight cases of housebreaking during the night. Yesterday, the Navy was "at home" to guests aboard several ships in the port.

In Nahariya, Egged parked at its brand-new station an armoured bus of the type used by the Haganah before 1948, and during the war. At Ma'alot, constable Yehuda Ben Hamo won the prize for the best-decorated home.

Throughout the North, people celebrated and the young people danced until late at night in a spirit of relief at the turn of events, of joy at the triumphs over an aggressive enemy and his hostile supporters. There was music in the streets, at parties in private homes, and entertainers and artists had grateful audiences at official celebrations in many localities.

Upper Nazareth and old Nazareth moved closer to one another, and exchanged entertainers and visits. At Ma'alot, an Arab singer reaped warm applause.

Soldiers in hospitals in the North were able to follow the parade over TV. The day before, the O.C. Northern Command, during a visit, promised them their sets, and the promise was kept.

The Druse combined the 20th Anniversary celebrations with their own annual Nebi Shu'eib festivities. Sheikh Amin Tarif told the gathering of 8,000 Druse from throughout the country and from the Golan Heights, that the Israel Government has "given the Druse a new status." Sheikh Jaber Mu'addi said, amid applause, that the Druse had decided "to live and die with the State of Israel."

The annual dance parade, bigger and brighter than ever, brought Haifa's celebrations to an end last night. Headed by the city youth bands, the 5,000 dancers spread out along the length of Rehov Herzl and entertained the crowds, probably the biggest ever, standing four, five, and sometimes ten deep.

The fleet-footed dancers, wearing contrasting costumes, drew cheers and appreciation, as each group demonstrated a dance and style of its own. The lights strung out over their heads added to the effect. Fast-circling Circassians, *debka* dancing Druse and groups of Yemenite and *hassidic* dances drew special applause.

A Chen Women's Corps unit marches past. (Braun photo)

MILITARY PARADE

(Continued from Page One)

and band had taken up their places.

He was followed by the Cabinet Ministers as they drove down the route and took their seats in the grandstand to the north of the presidential box. With them were the foreign dignitaries led by the Chiefs-of-Staff of Malagasy, Uganda and Ecuador.

Some 15 heads of foreign missions, mainly from Latin American and African countries, could be seen on the grandstands watching yesterday's parade, defying international pressure against holding it. Most of them preferred to sit on the grandstands reserved for tourists, rather than on the official V.I.P. section.

The 15 envoys seen at the parade included the Ambassadors of Guatemala, Sweden, Congo-Kinshasa, Gabon, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Colombia, as well as a number of other Latin American countries.

Mr. Ben-Gurion also attended the parade as a "private citizen", and had a seat far from the main reviewing stand. He was flown to the parade area by helicopter which landed on Mount Scopus, where he was met by Mayor Teddy Kollek. After the parade the helicopter took him along the entire parade route through Jerusalem, circling the city several times.

Following each other in short order came the Speaker of the Knesset, Mrs. Rahel Yanait Ben-Zvi and the President of the Zionist Organization, Dr. Nahum Goldmann.

Next on the scene were the Prime Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, in a dark suit and open necked shirt and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, in uniform and wearing the insignia of a Rav Aluf with the orthopedic harness supporting his cracked spine and broken ribs, gleaming white in the open neck of his shirt. He walked freely however, taking his seat next to Aluf Narkis, while Mr. Eshkol and the Chief-of-Staff Rav Aluf Haim Bar-Lev sat on the other side.

The President, Mr. Shazar, dressed in a light coloured suit, drove up at two minutes to ten.

10 O'CLOCK SHARP

At exactly ten o'clock, following the national anthem, Aluf Mishne Eliezer Amitai, Commanding Officer of the parade, requested permission to begin. This was then followed by the traditional handing over of the national and army flags, transferred by a hefty looking flag bearers of the Golani Brigade (incidentally showing off their darker "Golan Heights colour" camouflage uniforms for the first time). The recipients were a unit of the Air Force and the transfer was effected to smart drill-footwork with the two units scissoring through as they parted, each heading its own way.

The Air Force took over during the subsequent 14 minutes with attention focussed on three highlights — the fly-past of nine Skyhawks, sleek and bright, preceded by an initial formation of Fouga Magisters trailing smoke clouds of blue and white, in a Star of David formation and in the figure "20" — followed by five closely packed "diamond" formations of Mirage fighter-interceptors. Ouragans, Mysteres and Super Mystere fighters were then followed by the slower but no less dignified flights of Stratocruisers and two engined Dakotas, the only War of Independence type of aircraft still in active service with the I.A.F. Nine Nord twin-tailed transports were then followed by the helicopters, including super Frelons and seventeen of the new Bell 205.

Winding up this part of the aerial display came the lone Mig 21, brought to Israel by an Iraqi defector two years ago. The red-winged plane circled the grandstands twice in climbs and flat dives, spinning and finally a steep very fast climb with its afterburner glowing red in its tail as it vanished into the heavens.

Back came the Mirages with ear shattering roars, climbing at the rate of 1,000 metres per minute in pairs and formations of threes, wave after wave.

The aerial display concluded with six black Fougas, an aerobatic team, looping the loop and coming down in power-dives to split up in an exercise known as an "inverted rose" — trailing red, blue and white smoke.

All of the planes were, incidentally, fully armed — "as they always are," a senior Air Force officer told The Jerusalem Post.

The parade proper then stepped, or rather drove out, led by a spearhead of 39 motorcyclists of the military police in an exemplary formation, leading five jeeps with the main army flags and additional columns of jeeps carrying the command and corps flags and finally the brigade standards.

PATTONS LEAD OFF

The armoured corps column was led by three Patton tanks, scout units of the Golani and Paratroop brigades and mechanized infantry units in half tracks. A column of light and mobile armoured cars (French made) was followed by AMX light tanks, more of the veteran Shermans and finally 24 heavy Patton and again 24 Centurion tanks, the mainstay of the Armoured Corps.

The artillery column included self-propelled guns of all calibres, including 155 milimetre self-propelled cannon and the 160 milimetre mortar. It was wound up by units of the slender but deadly 40 millimetre anti-aircraft gun, the radar-controlled L-70 — and its counterpart, the solid-fuel Hawk missile.

Next in line was the centrepiece of this year's parade, the booty column. Vehicles and weapons taken from the Egyptians were painted a light yellow, Syrian equipment was painted dark green and Jordanian equipment a combination of both colours in a camouflage pattern. Four troop carriers of the al Walid type (Egyptian-made) were followed by Russian BTR type troop transporters from both the Syrian and Egyptian armies.

The most impressive part of this column included eight Soviet T 55 tanks, sleek streamlined monsters which clawed up the asphalt and three of the heavy Stalin 3 tanks. The artillery booty included short ranged rockets, the Katyushas, and the famous brand new (long range) 130 millimeter guns taken from the Syrians. British "Long Toms" taken from the Jordanians (155 millimeters used to shell Tel Aviv) followed and finally two of the SAM 11 anti-aircraft missiles. These two-staged missiles have a range of 20 kilometres.

The most colourful part of the parade came with the final phase, the infantry units. Massive formations of flag bearers, stepping out and saluting in smart unison — the army band led by a drum majorette, almost leaning backwards as she whipped up a quivering tense salute with her white gloved hand, units of Chen, the women's corps, Golani, the Paratropers, engineering units and representatives of all the other formations including Air Force and infantry officers cadets. The Gadna youth movement were smart in their white shirts and blue *kovai tembel* while special rounds of applause were won by the smart pacing minority and border police units.

The parade was wound up by a formation of the police, the army band and finally, the military police.

'ISRAEL' DANCES AT CITY HALL PLAZA

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Who are we?" blared the loudspeaker at Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchei Yisrael on the eve of Independence Day. "Israel," the dancing crowds roared back in unison. More and more people joined a vigorous *hora*, and for a moment, the whole square took on the appearance of a sea of heads moving rhythmically up and down.

There was dancing elsewhere in the city too, although not everybody was dancing to the same tune. The public at Dizengoff Circle was entertained by a pop band, whose loud red jackets were matched only by their loud music. Conversation was virtually impossible.

There seemed to be greater spontaneous rejoicing than on Independence Eve in recent years. Tens of thousands of Tel Avivians turned out to watch fireworks which went off at 10-minute intervals throughout the City, and to be amused by entertainment platforms near the city hall at Kikar Malchei Yisrael, at Dizengoff, at the Mann Auditorium square, in the Hatikva Quarter Park, and on Sderot Yerushalayim in Jaffa.

Some merrymakers complained they could not find the Carmel Mizrahi wine booths, which the city announced would be selling glasses of wine at rock-bottom prices. There was no lack, however, of the little plastic noisemaking hammers, which have become familiar at street festivities in recent years. Even adults seemed uninhibited in hitting complete strangers on the head. This year there was a new version too — a long plastic cane, which makes a similar squeak when struck on the ground — or someone's head.

Road traffic, near the festivity centres was heavy, and parking space at a premium.

Yesterday, by comparison, Tel Aviv streets were unusually quiet. Much of the population had made the exodus to Jerusalem for the parade, and many others were glued to their radios or television sets — at private homes, at the Tel Aviv Cinema, at the Wizo Rebecca Sieff House and a variety of clubs.

Many took advantage at the warm weather to flock to the beaches. The sea was calm and no mishaps were reported.

In the early evening, Mayor and Mrs. Namir gave their annual reception at the exhibition grounds.

The street dancing was held again last night at Kikar Malchei Yisrael.

Messages on Israel's fete

President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya said yesterday he looked forward to a further strengthening of ties between Kenya and Israel.

In a message to President Shazar marking Israel's 20th independence anniversary he declared:

"I convey to you, your Government and the people of Israel, on my own behalf and on behalf of the Government and people of Kenya, our warmest wishes for your continued success and prosperity.

"We have been following closely the recent events in the Middle East and I wish to reiterate my call that all States concerned will settle their disputes by peaceful means and negotiations. May the coming years see the fulfilment of our mutual desire for peace and security throughout the world."

Both the Kenyan English language newspapers, the "East African Standard" and the "Daily Nation," devoted a third of their pages to supplements on Israel.

From Blantyre, Malawi President Kamuzu Banda sent congratulations to President Shazar. Dr. Banda said in the message that he hoped "the bonds of friendship between our two countries will continue to be strengthened for the benefit of our two States."

Dr. Banda is to pay a State visit to Israel from May 26 to 31.

From Accra, Lt.-Gen. J.A. Ankrah, Chairman of Ghana's National Liberation Council, sent a congratulatory message to President Shazar.

West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger said yesterday that Jews in Israel and throughout the world could put their trust in the German people. "Our attitude towards Israel is clear and will always be clear," he declared.

Dr. Kiesinger was speaking to the journal "Deutschlandberichten," which deals with German-Jewish and German-Israeli problems, in an interview marking Israels' 20th anniversary. "The extremist elements springing up in West Germany make a lot of noise but are not representative of our people," he added.

In Havana, "El Mundo" wished Israel "prosperity and well being" on its 20th Independence Day despite Cuba's official support of the Arab cause.

In a special box headed "Israel," the morning daily wrote, "Today the people of Israel celebrate their national festival — an unforgettable event — commemmorating on this day the proclamation of the Republic...".

Our correspondent in New Delhi reports that more than 400 prominent residents, including diplomats and members of parliament, attended the Independence Day reception in the banquet hall of the Oberoi Intercontinental Hotel. They were guests of the Friends of Israel Society.

Policemen in uniform and plainclothes kept guard around the hotel to check a repetition of last year's disturbances by Arab students.

Army promotions

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, promoted two officers of the rank of Sgan-Aluf to Aluf-Mishne (lieut.-colonel to colonel), at a short ceremony at his office on Tuesday.

The two officers are Gershon Rivlin, Editor of "Ma'ragchot", the Army publication, and Reuven Eldar, Chief Medical Officer.

A number of officers were also promoted to Sgan-Aluf as the officers' families drank *Lehaim*.

Diplomats pay respects to Shazar

We are well aware that Israel in its 20 years of existence has been up against difficult situations. All our hope is that these situations will never recur, said the acting doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, Miss Francisca Fernandez Hall, Guatemalan Ambassador, at the traditional Independence Day reception at Beit Hanassi on Wednesday.

"The most striking aspect of your country's progress in 20 years is your success in shaping a new spirit, wholly Israeli in its character, based on the principles of Judaism's tradition and faith, and on the renaissance of the Hebrew language. You have transfromed your immigrants gathered here from the four corners of the earth into model citizens of a modern democracy," Ambassador Hall said.

In his reply, President Shazar stressed the challenge that Israel's struggle had offered in many areas of activity.

TEL AVIV STOCKS
Quotations up

The general index of share prices rose by 0.11 per cent in light trading on Thursday. The index closed at 123.26 points.

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LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
3½% Saving Bonds Tsamud. Dol.	97.8	97.8
2½% Tavey Dollar	98.1	98.1
4½% Defence Loan—1958	194.8	194.8
6% Develop. Loan F.	196.9	196.9
5% Dead Sea Junior	173	173
6% Electric Corp. Tranche A	101.5	103
6% Electric Corp. Tranche E	115.4	117.5
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Interest)		
4½% Defence Loan—1956	169.5	169.5
6% Develop. Loan "H"	133.9	133.9
6% Electric Corp. IV	135	134
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O	68	68
Union Bank of Israel — O.	134	134
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	226	223.5
Unico Mortg. & In. Bk.—"A" O.	60.1	60
Otzar Hash. Ham — "A" O.S.	97.5	97.5
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	194	193.5
Pal.-British Bank — 8% P.O.	171	171
Pal.-British Bank — O.	145	144.5
Israel Discount Bank — O.	241	241
Israel Discount Bank—"A" O.	225	226
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	127.5	126
Carmel Mortg. & In. Bk.—"O"	89.5	89.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	278.5	278.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	90.4	90.5
Foreign Trade Bank Ltd. — O.	126	127
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	153.5	153.5
Industrial Dev. Bank—8% P.O.	91.5	91.5
Develop. & Mortg. Bank—O.T.	183.5	183.5
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	140	140
Housing Mortg. Bank. 7% P.T.	117.8	117.8
G.U.S. — Rassco — O.	84.5	84.7
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	164.5	164.5
Hasneh Insurance Co. — O.	167	165
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer — O. IL1	158.8	159.3
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	74.3	74.5
Tefahot Is. Mor. Bank—8% P.O.	154	154.5
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank—O.	162.6	163.4
Sahar — "C" O.	119.5	118.5
Acorim — O.	70.4	70.9
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL1	198	200
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	138.5	139.3
Israel Land Dev. Co.—O. Per.	179.5	180
Isr. Land Dev. Co.—60/61 O.T.	180	180.5
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant—O.	90.1	90.1
Isras —O.T.	72.2	72.5
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	117.2	118
Mehadrin	193.1	195.1
Rassco Plantations — O.	167	167
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	70.6	71
Neot Aviv — O.	46	45
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	66.5	66.5
Rassco — O.	55	54.5
Altinco — B.T.	314.5	314.5
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech. In.-O.T.	64	65
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	91.7	91.7
"Ata" — "C" O.	85.3	85.4
Motor House — O.	—	58.1
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	142.5B	141.3
Pal. Potash — "A" O.	670	674
Cold. Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	144.5	145.5
Elec. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	105.7	105.7
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	130	131.5
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	110.5	111.3
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	78.9	80
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	74.5	74.5
Moller Textile — O.	72	72.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	101.5	101.5
Tova — O.T.	140.2	140.2
Phoenicia — 8% P.O.T.	75.2	75
Paper Mills — O.	153	153.3
Assis — "B" O.	207.5	208.5
Shemen 8% P.O.T.	98.5	98
"Tsai" Man. of Plywood—O.	89	91
Delek — "C" O.	182.5	184
Naphtha — O.T.	52.7	53.1
Jordan Explor. Co. — "A" O.	42	42
Lapidoth — O.	167.5	170
Elgar — O.	73.2	72
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	162	162
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	77.9	77.9
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	62	62
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	81	81.5
Ampa Investment — O.	97.5	97.5
Discount Bank Inv. Co. — O.T.	150.5	150.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	90	90
Bank Leumi Invest. Co. — O.	201	201.5
Foreign Trade Inv. Co. — O.	51	51
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	101	101
Hapoel Hamizrachi Inv. Co. O.	56	57
"Piryon" Inv. Trust.—"B" Sh.	77	77
CLAL Isr. Inv. Co. O.	97	97

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Security stringent

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security precautions for the parade were stringent after a series of Arab threats.

Some women complained that Jerusalem was a bit like the Six Day War with most men of the Jerusalem Brigade called up for reserve duty. Soldiers served as ushers along the route, assisting the police, and others were stationed in pairs on roof-tops of Arab houses in the Wadi Joz and other areas along the route.

At dawn yesterday, parking areas and the grandstands were given a final going-over by steam rollers, mine detecting units and sabotage experts while squads of frontier police and military roamed the countryside in depth, aided by helicopters.

Security agents and reservists in civilian clothes mingled with the crowds along the route. In the grandstand areas special "explosion-pits" had been prepared for demolition squads who would have tugged every suspicious object into them. Teams of experts were on hand to look under the bonnet and into the boot of every single one of the over 7,000 cars driven onto the reserved parking areas.

Israel Prizes awarded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The official 20th anniversary celebrations were brought to an end yesterday evening with the presentation of the Israel Prizes to 22 outstanding personalities for their contribution to the State. The 1½-hour ceremony in the Hebrew University's Wise Auditorium was held in the presence of President Shazar, Cabinet Ministers, the Speaker of the Knesset, the President of the World Zionist Organization, Knesset Members, Supreme Court Judges, and a packed hall of leaders of the cultural life in Israel.

Prof. Benzion Katz, Rector of Tel Aviv University, read the recommendations of the Prize Committees for Jewish Studies — Profs. Samuel Yeivin and Benjamin Mazar: Humanities — Profs. Shmuel Sambursky and Shlomo Pines: Hebrew Literature — Avigdor Hameiri and Nathan Alterman: Education — Rabbi Yaakov Berman, Prof. Alexander Dushkin, and Mrs. Shoshana Persitz. Rabbi Shmuel Yosef Zevin read the recommendations of the Prize Committee for Tora Literature — Rabbis Moshe Yehiel Halevy Epstein and Ovadia Hadaya. On behalf of the Prize Committee for Law and Social Studies, Justice Moshe Silberg recommended Dr. Shimon Agranat and Mr. David Horowitz. The Prize Committee's recommendations read by Prof. Yigael Talmi covered the fields of the Exact Sciences — Prof. Emanuel Goldberg; the Natural Sciences — Prof. Ernst David Bergmann; Medicine — Prof. Chaim Sheba, and Agriculture — Prof. Chanan Oppenheimer. Closing the list, Dr. Yeshayahu Spiro read the recommendations of the Prize Committee on the Arts: for Painting and Sculpture — Yitzhak Danziger; for Theatre — Joseph Millo; Music and Dance — Gertrude Kraus; and Architecture — Benjamin Eidelson.

As the names of each group were read out the prize winners, who were all sitting on the stage, received their scrolls and IL3,000 prize money from the Minister of Education. Mrs. Shoshana Persitz was prevented from attending by illness and her grandson representing her looked rather out of place among all the grey-haired personalities.

Prof. Dov Sadan replied on behalf of the laureates.

(Short biographical notes of the Prize Winners will be found on page 9 of today's magazine.)

American boy wins Bible quiz

The champion of last night's Fifth World Bible Quiz for Jewish Youth is Avraham Melk, of the United States. The runners-up are Shabtai Ashkenazi of Jaffa, and Rivka Goldberg of Petach Tikva.

Twenty-one boys and girls from 15 countries competed in the quiz that was opened in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon by Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, as hundreds of schoolchildren filled the auditorium.

Mr. Eshkol also awarded the top-scorers IL1,000-grants to study in Israel, and presented books to all the competitors.

Heading the Presidium was Mr. Ben-Gurion, who declared: "The Bible is the source of the spiritual and moral power of the Jewish people, that has survived so much hate despite its being so small."

Mayor Teddy Kollek welcomed the competitors to the Quiz, that was held in three stages. Questions were given to the competitors in writing, and they answered orally.

There were 80 questions from Genesis, Deuteronomy, Exodus, Prophets — Isaiah, Haggai, Zachariah, Malachi, and special portions of Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Ezra, Nehemiah, and Psalms.

THE HELENA RUBINSTEIN cultural hall at the Zion Orphanage in Jerusalem was dedicated on Tuesday by Mr. Roy V. Titus, chairman of the board of directors of Helena Rubinstein Inc.

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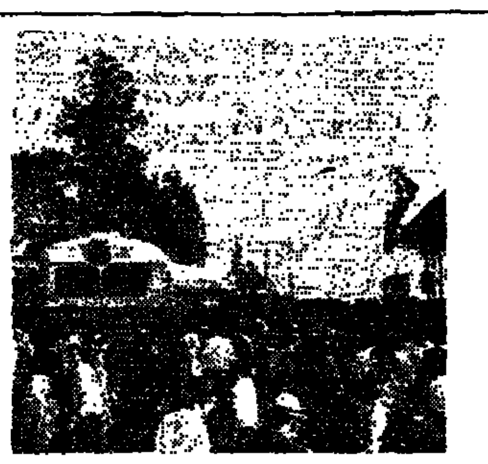

Part of the crowd that descended on the central bus station in Jerusalem in the afternoon. (Photo Meyerowitz)

TRANSPORT IN TURMOIL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands waited hours after the parade yesterday in the hot afternoon sun for transport out of Jerusalem or to their homes in outlying quarters of the city. Police and Egged blamed each other for the total breakdown in traffic arrangements.

Egged said police allowed a traffic jam to develop by releasing private cars from parking lots before the buses left. Thus, 200 buses in a parking lot could not reach the main station and another 150 buses due back from dropping tourists at the hotels also could not get through. They also noted that the road was one-way, delaying buses coming up from Tel Aviv.

Police said Egged had not provided enough buses and that the one-way arrangement has been known well in advance. They also pointed out that the streets in the city itself were clear soon after the parade but no urban buses appeared.

Both sides admit they did not expect traffic of these dimensions. Police had expected "a maximum" of 15,000 cars to enter the city and double that number arrived.

Thousands of angry persons waiting near the "Davidka" for transport to the main station formed a chain three or four deep across the street shortly after 7 p.m. and police were summoned to clear a way for cars.

By 10 p.m. Egged had settled down to more or less normal holiday traffic. A spokesman said 850 buses carrying 50,000 passengers had left the station during the day — equal to a whole week of normal traffic.

About 20,000 persons left the city by railway, which ran trains regularly every 45 minutes from noon to 8.30 p.m.

Mixed reactions to TV report

By MARTHA MEISELS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's first general television broadcast — the Independence Day parade — was picked up in most parts of the country, with the quality of reception varying greatly with individual sets and antennae. Some viewers as far apart as Haifa and Beersheba reported "excellent reception." Sometimes in the same geographic area reports of reception varied from "very good" to "worse than lousy."

In the Tel Aviv area, reception apparently depended upon the adjustment and tuning of individual sets. A number of complaints of poor reception came from Ramat Gan and Givatayim, but it was impossible to determine if the cause was geographic or individual.

In another report, reception on the Golan Heights was said to be "excellent" and around the Kinneret "mediocre."

The most frequent complaints were of "ghosts" (multiple images), black horizontal lines on the screen, blurry pictures. A viewer in Gedera reported a "snowy" effect.

According to District Telephone Engineer in the North, Mr. Arieh Gur-el, the Egyptians tried to jam T.V. reception on channels six and eight during the parade.

Public reaction to the programme itself was as varied as the comment on reception. Some viewers found the show "inspiring and emotional," while others thought it unimaginative and even boring. There were those who found it "better than attending the parade itself" and others who swore they would be at the curbside next year.

One TV technician here reports that attempts to direct antennae toward Jordan in the anticipation it would receive the Israeli station as well have not proved successful. These antennae should be re-directed, he said.

Mr. Ya'acov Siev, chief engineer of the Ministry of Posts for Jerusalem and the South, said last night that reception should have been good in most Israeli towns, and in Hebron, Nablus and Gaza. He said it is possible that the new transmitters give out a signal too strong for some television sets to cope with, hence "overloading" the set. In such cases, he advises using an indoor antenna instead o fthe external one.

He also says that the best reception of Israel TV in the Tel Aviv area can be achieved by rotating the Egypt-aimed antennae by a 90-degree angle, so it will face south-east instead of south-west. In any case, he said, it will be impossible to receive when Israel is broadcasting on the same or adjacent channel.

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East Jerusalem quiet, many out watching parade

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Many Arabs in East Jerusalem ended up watching the parade, and there was, in the main, not the grim atmosphere expected after the population had received clandestine orders during the past week to ignore the parade and stay home. Most places of business were closed, and the strets were empty.

But after the planes flew in formation over the city, first the children brought their mothers out to look, and by the time the foot columns and the tanks began to move, whole families were out, mingling inconspicuously with the spectators in Wadi Joz.

The population of the walled Old City climbed the roofs to see, but seemed to stay within the wall. Those living in the newer quarters were awakened before dawn by the streams of early-bird spectators making sure of a place. Many offered greetings, sometimes wishing "good evening" where they meant "good morning."

In the early afternoon, many East Jerusalemites were out in the streets again and some restaurants and refreshment stalls were open, as buses from Ramallah and Bethlehem again began to run. Some were seen making friends with the soldiers stationed in large numbers on the roofs of the main buildings, and along the Old City wall where the parade had passed.

This section had been tense on Wednesday, when businesses began to close down and the streets were quickly deserted. Some residents explained that they feared difficulties in transport and traffic later, other said "everybody is closing."

Radio Amman continued to broadcast the West Bank Teachers' Unions call for a general strike.

The normal traffic from the West Bank into Jerusalem was halted on Wednesday morning, following a surprise decision by the Military Governor.

During the day, a resident of Nablus invited to spend the night in Jerusalem and watch the parade from the grandstand was turned back at Ramallah. Appeals to the Deputy Military Governor were of no avail. Security circles in Jerusalem yesterday told *The Post* that "there must have been some mistake."

Some private schools in East Jerusalem were closed, but state schools remained open. West Bank schools reported the absence of many pupils, and in Nablus only the teachers yesterday reported for school, and all businesses were closed. Notables in Nablus protested against the parade in a petition sent to the Defence Minister. Earlier, 115 women representing "the West Bank Women's organizations" sent the Defence Minister a similar petition, with copies to the Premier, the U.N. and foreign embassies. It is learned that two demonstrations scheduled to be staged by women in Bethlehem and men in Nablus were banned from taking place.

Kol calls on Arabs to open borders to tourists

MAALEH HAHAMISHA. — The Minister of Tourism, Mr. Moshe Kol, on Tuesday urged Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon to open cease-fire lines and frontier points with Israel for tourist traffic.

Mr. Kol suggested the "opening" of the Suez Canal to tourist traffic with vessels bringing visitors to Kantara on both sides of the Canal. It would be to the Arab countries' advantage also to have tourists travelling freely across the Hussein bridge and the Rosh Hanikra frontier points, the Minister said.

Mr. Kol was addressing foreign correspondents at a tour organized by the Kibbutz Guest House Organization, which will this year start a concerted effort to attract tourists and Christian pilgrims to their 20 guest houses.

Confidence trickster gets 5 years' jail

TEL AVIV. — A 40-year-old confidence man was on Tuesday sentenced to five years' jail for a long list of fraud and forgery offences. Among his exploits was the use of rubber stamps from the American Consulate in Jerusalem, where he had been employed as a chef. Arno Reich had used the official stamps to authenticate cheques which he had also stolen to hoodwink shopkeepers out of large quantities of merchandise.

Other cheques were stolen from the room of the proprietor of the Ritz Hotel in Netanya, Mr. Sandar Friedman.

He used Mr. Friedman's identity to open a bank account, signing the hotelier's name.

He pleaded guilty to all six points in the indictment. (Itim)

TODAY'S POSTBAG

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Safad	29	19—29	19—30
Nazareth	43	21—31	20—[illegible]
Tiberias	36	20—36	20—[illegible]
Golan Heights	14	26—2[illegible]	16—29
Beisan	—	— [illegible]	17—39
Afula	46	13—30	14—[illegible]
Shomron	—	— —	20—30
Nahariya	75	— [illegible]	17—[illegible]
Haifa Port	62	17—24	17—[illegible]
T.A. Kirya	61	21—25	19—[illegible]
Lydda Airport	50	15—27	17—[illegible]
Jerusalem	12	27—[illegible]	21—[illegible]
Gaza	77	17—21	17—[illegible]
Beersheba	17	16—32	18—[illegible]
Eilat	11	[illegible]—31	[illegible]
Sharm e-Sheikh	—	— —	[illegible]—37

ARRIVALS

Mr. Edward Ginsberg, Cleveland, National General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal; Mr. Paul Zuckerman, Detroit, National Chairman; Rabbi Herbert Friedman, Executive Vice-Chairman, and Mr. Irving Bernstein, Assistant Executive Vice-Chairman.

Histadrut Cultural Centre head Raphael B[illegible] and Ramle Labour Council Secretary Avraham Shamil, from Turkey, where they represented the Histadrut at the annual convention of the Turkish trade unions.

Two killed in bus-car collision

NETANYA. — Two Beer Yaacov residents, Mr. Khaled Birkat, 31, and a relative, Mr. Nasser Birkat, 25, were killed near the Netanya junction yesterday morning when their car was struck by an Egged bus.

Three other passengers in the car, and three passengers in the bus, were lightly injured. The bus driver, Zvi Meyuhas of Netanya, was detained for questioning.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Klara Goldstein, 33, was badly injured on the main street here when a scooter driven by a youth without a driving licence struck her while she was crossing.

Haifa road death

HAIFA. — A 63-year-old resident, Mrs. Iza Elimelech, of Rehov Haviva Reik, was fatally injured here on Tuesday when she was knocked down by a car while crossing the street.

The driver of the car, Mr. Zecharia Netzer, of Haifa, was brought before a magistrate the same day and released on bail. The accident happened on Rehov Hankin, Neve Sha'anan. (Itim)

JERUSALEM'S DAY

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Street remained perfectly calm when flames leaped out of the exhaust pipe of a captured Egyptian Stalin tank. Two fire engines were on the scene in seconds and had the fire out as the armour behind slithered by in the remaining space. The last of the tanks hooked up to its stricken comrade and towed it up the streets where it was removed after the parade. One of the crew — which remained with the tank — appeared overcome and was given first aid on the spot.

A second hitch occurred at Kikar Zabal (former Allenby Square) where the crowd started dispersing before the tow trucks bringing up the rear had passed. It took some steady sounding of horns for the vehicles to catch up with the last foot soldiers further down Jaffa Road.

On Wednesday night, a bonfire in the Valley of Rehavia set fire to a huge pile of branches felled by last January's snowstorm and dumped here. Four fire engines moving to the scene were held up for 10 minutes by a traffic jam created when drivers rushed to get their cars away from Sa'adia Gaon Street. When they reached the site, the blaze was brought under control quickly but the wood was purposedly allowed to smoulder for several hours.

Among the bonfires dotting the valley was one at a *kumsitz* given by Mayor Kollek and attended by ministers and prominent public figures. Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Kollek and District Representative S.B. Yeshaya gave the annual Independence Day reception at the Rose Garden, attended by about 1,000 guests, including consular officials, clergy, and some 30 *mukhtars* and officials from East Jerusalem.

Hardworking police on Wednesday night remained courteous and pleasant as they directed traffic round the perimeter of a large downtown area given over to strollers and folk-dancing circles for the night. Hundreds of plainclothesmen mingled with the crowds. Of the 1,600-member force on parade duty, 1,000 were brought from out of town.

Last night, the city's Sanitation Department started the job of clearing away the litter of the parade — a huge amount of orange peel, soda bottles, sandwich wrappings, wooden planks and stones that had served as seats. Sixty children were recovered by their parents during the holiday at two lost-and-found stations, one in each part of the city.

At Magen David Adom, 28 persons required doctors' care during the day. Two of them were young men who suffered fractures when falling in attempting to climb the Old City wall.

Abraham Rabinovich adds:

Despite crowds such as Jerusalem has never seen, a delightfully intimate party atmosphere enveloped the city Wednesday night. Scores of thousands whirled in *horas* through the centre of town, beneath golden lanterns. Mr. Abba Eban was seen walking with his wife among dancers on King George Avenue smiling broadly.

In the Valley of the Cross, it was nearly 3 a.m. before Shoshana Damari sang "Jerusalem of Gold" to bring the performances there to a close. Dozens of campfires continued to burn in all-night *kumsitzim* until dawn revealed their smoke hanging over the valley.

It was a perfect night for sleeping out and thousands of out-of-towners simply lay down on the sidewalks after finishing dancing. Some boys swung atop the asbestos canopies covering the benches at bus stops and stretched out. Two young men were seen lying atop a circular advertising kiosk. Parks, the landscaped slope near Jaffa Gate and the front lawn of the King David Hotel were covered with sleeping people.

Some staked out their beds in Wadi Jod, to be on hand in the morning.

Food and drink were on sale all night from the score of entrepreneurs who had set up kiosks along the route.

President Shazar on Wednesday evening attended a special festival prayer for Independence Day at the Yeshurun synagogue in Jerusalem. On Independence Day afternoon, he attended a thanksgiving prayer at the Western Wall.

GRANDSTAND COLLAPSES

Just after the President's car passed on its way to the reviewing stand platform but before the fanfare heralding his arrival, the very last grandstand on the southwest end, Number 58, collapsed. The people were sitting down, either still clapping or getting ready for the next event, when suddenly they were no longer sitting but just dumped all in a jumble on the ground. The stand had simply folded up.

For a few moments, the thousands who saw what happened were horrified. Then the soldier-ushers took over and began sorting out the turmoil, starting by passing the children in a chain over their heads. There was no panic.

By the time "Hatikva" came over the public address system, a few minutes later, everyone was on his feet, at attention. One girl of about nine was seen being carried off with what appeared to be scratches down the back of her leg. She was not crying, but her mother was.

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WOMAN DROWNS IN DEAD SEA

BEERSHEBA. — A woman of about 50 drowned in the Deal Sea just off Ein Bokek on Tuesday.

The woman, Mrs. Ahuva Lahovsky, had gone out beyond her depth, and by the time she was pulled out of the water, could no longer be revived. (Itim)

BOY DROWNS IN NABLUS

NABLUS. — A 13-year-old boy was playing with friends close to a deep waterhole on Monday night, when he slipped and fell in.

His friends rushed off for help. The boy, Sasi Albak, was dead when his body was dragged out of the pit.

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